

City-Saanich Probe Shifts to California

Osland's Body Found in Harbor



Osland

It's Murder Say Police

By BILL THOMAS

Parents of businessman William Osland Tuesday night identified a body pulled from the Inner Harbor as that of their son, missing since Feb. 3 and object of an "intensive" police investigation.

Navy divers entered the water at 2 p.m. Tuesday and 15 minutes later reported they had located a body.

Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart of Saanich police said Tuesday: "Mr. Osland was murdered and his body was then thrown into the water."

The dead man suffered three massive head wounds.

Discovery of the body in Victoria turned the case into a joint investigation by Victoria and Saanich police.

Representatives of Victoria and Saanich detective departments will fly to San Francisco this morning to press the investigation.

"We have had this case under the most intensive investigation, and on Tuesday we advised city police that we like to have divers search the sea floor in the Inner Harbor," Det. Sgt. Stewart said.

"We had the help of the divers last week in searching off the Ten Mile Point area where Mr. Osland lived, and we arranged to have the search team moved (to the harbor) last week."

A two-man diving team found Mr. Osland in 23 feet of water just off the wharf at the foot of Fort Street, where the ship Robert M. Emery was berthed before she left under tow for San Francisco.

Mr. Osland was a partner in a company which was converting the former U.S. Navy supply ship into a marine attraction. He was reported missing Feb. 3, and the ship left two days later.

Police said the body was wrapped in plastic film and taped. A heavy weight, believed to be a marine valve part, was attached to the feet of the dead man.

Traffic jammed Wharf Street and a large crowd gathered to watch the diving team in action. A crew of five men led by Lieut. Tom Gardner found the body on the muddy bottom. Divers Richard Shaw and Robert Ganner searched the bottom while PO Donald Moriarty and LS Steven Duffy manned a rubber boat.

RECOVERY BAG

The body was placed in a bright orange recovery bag and towed to an adjacent wharf where seven men struggled to haul the body out of the water.

Identification officers carried out a lengthy investigation before the body was taken away for autopsy examination. Two officers detached the weight from the feet of the dead man and carried it away for further examination.

CAR FOUND

Before the ship left for San Francisco on Feb. 5, she was the subject of an extensive search. She was searched again on arrival by U.S. authorities.

Mr. Osland left his office around 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 and 40 minutes later his car was found abandoned behind his office on Cook Street.

Rewards totalling \$2,000 for information on his whereabouts were offered by his parents and by his business partners in

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Straining police and navy frogmen hoist weighted body onto float

Amid Crisis

Israel Loses Eshkol

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol died of a heart attack today in the midst of the worsening Middle East crisis. He was 73.

Eshkol was recovering from influenza when stricken with chest pains.

The cabinet immediately called a meeting to consider this sudden blow to Israeli fortunes as the nation went into mourning.

Eshkol's death came as the long conflict between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East heightened daily.

Only Monday night Eshkol's country retreat three miles south of the Sea of Galilee was shelled, but Eshkol was in Jerusalem.

He had been premier five years.



Eshkol



Victoria officers Angus Munro, Patrick Braiden carry weight

Commonwealth Letter

NDP Scorches Minister's Role

By IAN STREET
and CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Premier Bennett survived an NDP motion of personal censure in the Legislature Tuesday as opposition critics climaxed two days of sustained attack on the government's handling of the Commonwealth affair.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan proposed that the legislature reduce the premier's \$20,000 a year salary by \$1 — a traditional motion of non confidence — for Mr. Bennett's alleged mishandling of the government role as watchdog over investors and depositors with Commonwealth Trust and its associated companies.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 29-23, with the NDP and Liberals voting in favor. Half an hour later, just before 6 p.m. adjournment time, the House approved the premier's office expenses, including his salary, totalling \$84,917.

TWO DAYS

The debate, almost entirely devoted to the Commonwealth issue, took 6½ hours Monday and Tuesday.

The debate Tuesday afternoon produced a number of further developments in the picture that has come to light so far of the tangled financial affairs of the Commonwealth group of companies.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson disclosed that the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation has already pumped "over \$2,000,000" into Commonwealth Trust and had extended a line of credit to the company for a larger amount. He said he didn't know what date the federal loan was approved, but added it was "some time ago."

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer earlier charged that the premier had misled the House by claiming Monday that the original suggestion of an interest-free provincial loan to



Strachan
... dollar bid

duced the information that B.C. officials had requested a meeting with the CDIC so they could make a proposal "which in some way involved a loan for Commonwealth." The request came from B.C. deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy and department solicitor Mel Smith, he said.

Tom Berger (NDP-Burrard) charged that Health Minister Ralph Loffmark improperly used his influence as a minister of the Crown on behalf of a private corporation by making representations in connection with Commonwealth Trust's application for federal deposit insurance.

"It is clear that Commonwealth was running a bucket shop operation. It was clear that one member of the government, the minister of health, who was then the minister of trade and industrial development, got the premier to sign a letter that should never have gone out. It is clear that this minister tried to use his position as a member of the government to get approval for federal deposit insurance coverage for a company whose affairs were in complete and total disorder."

NOT CONSISTENT

Mr. Berger added: "He (Mr. Loffmark) acted in a manner totally inconsistent with the duty he owed to the government and people of this province in a way that was inimical to the interests of the shareholders and depositors."

The NDP member said Mr. Loffmark should have made some inquiries about the state of Commonwealth before writing a letter to the deposit insurance body for the premier's signature. "The minister can't plead ignorance, because he is well known as an expert in the fields of law, finance, accountancy and appraisals."

Mr. Loffmark, rising to

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Queen's Printer Store Blasted

MONTREAL (UPI)—The 10th terrorist bomb this year exploded late Tuesday afternoon at the downtown retail outlet of the Queen's Printer, official distributor of federal government documents. The blast caused extensive damage but no injuries.

Police said they were checking a report from employees that a young man entered the shop a few minutes before the blast and asked what time the shop closed. Detectives said they had a "good description" of the young man.

The bombing was the 60th in the Montreal area since the current outbreak of terrorist attacks began last August.



Guilty Plea Sought

Sirhan 'Blows Top'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's defence lawyer said Tuesday the young Jordanian immigrant wants to plead guilty to first-degree murder in the slaying of Senator Robert Kennedy, and take his chances on the gas chamber.

But the lawyer, Grant Conner, added: "We are not going to let him."

Sirhan obviously was anguished over revelations in his own handwriting that he was a Communist supporter and drew up a private timetable for Kennedy's assassination.

Clay Bertrand fictitious, Shaw trial told.

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"He's blown his top, that's all," Cooper told reporters. "We're trying to control him, that's all I can say."

Cooper said that Sirhan showed a desire to retract his not-guilty plea during a conference in chambers.

The 24-year-old Jordanian Arab interrupted court proceedings later with an attempt to gain the judge's attention.

The trial was adjourned overnight at the request of the defence.

Earlier, it was revealed that Sirhan wrote in his diary about three weeks before he shot Kennedy that "my determination to eliminate RFK is becoming the more of an unshakable obsession."

"RFK must die... RFK must be killed... Robert F. Kennedy must be assassinated." Over and over again Sirhan scribbled the words in his notebook.

The notebooks were brought out Tuesday in the trial of Sirhan on first-degree murder charges.

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Down-to-Earth Talks

Nixon-Wilson Accord
Delights Officialdom

LONDON (Reuters) — British officials were elated Tuesday at the scope and substance of discussions with United States President Nixon who packed down-to-earth talks into a day that also gave him a glimpse of the color and pageantry of the British capital.

Nixon's schedule took him into intensive talks with Prime Minister Wilson, a luncheon with Queen Elizabeth and quick stops at the 1,000-year-old Westminster Abbey and the historic House of Commons.

The president and prime minister met in the morning at 10

Downing Street for talks which British officials described as a harmonious and useful free exchange. They also had dinner together.

The two leaders struck up almost instant understanding and one close observer went so far as to say Nixon "said almost anything anyone would want to hear" from the British point of view. The observer summed up the president's attitude as "cautious, helpful, very realistic and very well informed."

There was complete agreement on the overriding importance of NATO both as a vital instrument of collective security

and as a means of maintaining Atlantic unity, the officials said.

U.S. State Secretary William Rogers and British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart joined Nixon and Wilson during their two hours of talks.

Nixon reaffirmed U.S. support for Britain's persistent bids to get into the European Common Market, officials said.

CROWD CHEERS

A small crowd gathered outside the prime minister's Downing Street home to cheer the president as his limousine pulled away to take him to the luncheon at Buckingham Palace with the Queen, Prince Philip, Princess Anne and Prince Charles.

After his visit to the palace—a televised event—Nixon ordered his limousine to halt outside the gates of the royal residence. He jumped from the car and plunged into a crowd of well-wishers waiting to see him leave.

From the palace, where he spent 90 minutes with the Royal Family, the president drove to Westminster Abbey to place a wreath at the tomb of Britain's unknown soldier.

SUDDEN BREAK

Nixon then made a sudden break in his scheduled itinerary to cross the street to the 900-year-old House of Commons, symbolic centre of Britain's history-steeped traditions of democracy.

Nixon sat in a corner where few persons in the public gallery could observe him.

The president arrived in time to hear Wilson answer questions concerning NATO, Biafra and Greece.

The presidential motorcade then sped to the imposing, modernistic U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square where the embassy's 600 American and British staff cheered him.

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Nixon flies to Bonn today.

Britain Admits
Disclosing
De Gaulle Plan

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government has admitted breaking news about President de Gaulle's European plan without warning France.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said in a parliamentary debate on the London-Paris diplomatic crisis Tuesday night that Britain told West Germany of the French proposals on Feb. 12—3½ hours before informing France of its intention.

CLEAR BREACH

Former Conservative prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home said that this was a clear breach of diplomatic practice which would shake worldwide confidence in Britain's ability to keep secrets unless repaired immediately.

But Stewart replied Britain had to tell European partners of ideas which vitally concerned them and that Prime Minister Wilson was in West Germany at the time.

"I do not think a government with any sense of realism could overlook the danger that if we were not quick to tell our allies, they might hear it from other

sources in a less friendly fashion," Stewart declared.

The minister denied Britain was to blame in the furor over the French president's discussions with British Ambassador Christopher Soames on Feb. 4.

Opposition Conservative backbenchers later forced a vote on a technical motion which was defeated by 270 votes to 33, a Labor government majority of 237.

U.K. VERSION

The British version of the discussion said de Gaulle suggested talks with Britain on a Europe independent of the United States and a resultant phasing out of NATO. The president also favored replacing the European Common Market with a looser form of free trade area with a smaller political council of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy, Britain said.

Britain reiterated Monday its readiness for discussions with France provided France's five Common Market partners be kept informed. But France simultaneously protested to Britain over its disclosure of a "distorted" account of the Feb. 4 discussions.

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U.S. Marines Mauled

Human Bombs Hit Bases

SAIGON (AP) — The new Viet Cong guerrilla-North Vietnamese offensive spread Tuesday to near the so-called demilitarized zone where hundreds of North Vietnamese behind suicide squads acting as human bombs smashed into two United States marine artillery bases, all but wrecking one marine company.

In the heaviest fighting on the northern frontier of South Vietnam since the halt of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, the North Vietnamese were repulsed in hand-to-hand combat but still shelled the bases as night fell.

MORTAR BARRAGE

The biggest attack came at Fire Base Russell, two miles south of the six-mile-wide zone that straddles the North-South Vietnam border. In the early-morning darkness, the North Vietnamese opened up with an intense mortar barrage. Then came the suicide squads.

The marine commander at Fire Base Russell reported that North Vietnamese "laped 25-pound bundles of TNT on their backs, wrapped the detonating cord around their chests and then charged to blast lanes through the marine barbed-wire defences."

"At least two were wounded as they reached the lines of the perimeter and became entangled in the wire," he said. "When marines went toward them at first light they pulled the detonating device and blew themselves up."

BODIES COUNTED

When the smoke of battle cleared after 2½ hours of close-quarter fighting, marines reported they counted the bodies of 35 North Vietnamese either on the

wire or inside the base, but the cost had been heavy. Of the company of about 150 marines engaged, 20 were killed and 95 wounded.

Fire Base Russell is 32 miles inland from the coast.

Fire Base Neville, four miles to the west, was attacked three hours earlier but the marines repulsed the invaders while suffering eight killed and 20 wounded. The marines reported 21 North Vietnamese were killed in fighting through the early morning hours.

BOMBING HALT

U.S. spokesmen have said the U.S. bombing halt was agreed to with the stipulation that the communist command would cease shelling South Vietnamese cities and withdraw its North Vietnamese troops from the once-neutral zone.

The heavy shelling of nearly 100 cities, towns and villages during the last three days has

led some military officials in both South Vietnam and the U.S. to recommend that bombing of the North be resumed.

Saigon, shelled twice on Sunday with rockets, was spared Monday and Tuesday.

Da Nang, the second-largest city, was shelled again Tuesday morning with 10 rockets hitting the air base and a row of shanties nearby.

There was light damage at the base and no U.S. casualties, but one Vietnamese civilian was killed and eight were wounded.

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BALLPOINT PEN bearing his signature is presented by President Nixon to Police Constable Charles "Tubby"

Cannon, British House of Commons officer for 16 years, who retires Sunday.—(AP)

Rebels: 12 or 17?

O'Neill Won't Resign

From CP, UPI

BELFAST — The diminishing power of Northern Ireland's Prime Minister Terence O'Neill will be pitted against 12 hardcore rebels when he summons his Unionist cabinet in caucus.

"I have no intention of resigning," he scoffed to reporters, even though he defeated Rev. Ian Paisley by only a narrow margin in his home riding.

Unionists won 39 of the 52 House of Commons seats in a general election Monday, a gain

of two over the 1965 election result. But of that total, 12 members are opposed to O'Neill's policies of giving Roman Catholics equal rights in voting, housing and jobs.

O'Neill seems to take heart from the two pro-O'Neill Unionist defeated party dissidents.

Monday's election also sustained inroads made against the Nationalist party, champion of eventual reunification of the North with the Irish Republic of the South.

In Londonderry, Nationalist

chief Eddie McAteer was defeated by Catholic independent John Hume.

The Nationalists sank from nine to six seats. The Northern Ireland Labor Party held onto its two seats as did the Republic Labor Party. Independents hold down three seats.

O'Neill argued that the number of outright Unionist rebels fell Monday to 12 from 14. But observers here maintain that the number could be larger—possibly 17.

Much emphasized in election comments is the possibility that with O'Neill looking somewhat shattered, a dissatisfaction with him may spread through the party ranks in epidemic fashion. Hundreds of Paisley supporters whooped it up in Belfast even though their man lost. The victory for O'Neill was so close one of his spokesmen said: "It doesn't bear thinking about."

Israeli Jet Attacks
Claimed by Jordan

From UPI

Israeli Mystere jet fighters streaked into Jordan three times Tuesday to stage napalm and rocket attacks on rural village areas, Jordanian military spokesmen said. Israeli broadened its conditions for a peace settlement to include guarantees against terrorism.

In Jerusalem, a home made bomb blew open an outer wall of the British consulate, shattered a window and lightly injured a staff secretary. It was the second bombing at the consulate since Friday.

The Jordanian spokesman in Amman said the Israeli jets first attacked the area of Al-Hanshiyah in two waves, dropping napalm bombs that destroyed "some crops" but in-

jured no one in a 45-minute attack. Israel has never admitted using napalm and did not confirm any of the reported jet strikes.

Later, the spokesman said, four Israeli jets strafed the villages of As-Safi and Feifa, two miles south of the Dead Sea, with rockets and machine-gun fire. No casualties were reported.

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Fire-Suicide Victim
Palach Follower?

PRAGUE (AP) — A Czechoslovak student splashed gasoline on his clothing here Tuesday, set himself afire, dashed into Wenceslas Square and died.

Reports circulated through the hushed crowd that the victim, Jan Zajic, 19, was the second of five students who swore to die by fire to protest the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. The first was Jan Palach, now a national hero, who burned himself to death in the square in January.

FURNACE BOOM

Apparently Zajic soaked his clothing with gasoline in the furnace room of an electrical appliance store. Some said he was seen carrying a small bag, apparently containing the gasoline.

Suddenly Zajic was seen running along a crowded walkway to the square, his clothing afire. A worker from the furnace room chased him.

Flames and smoke were pouring from his body. Shocked bystanders said he was burned black before he collapsed.

SUICIDE SERIES

Zajic died about 100 yards from the spot where Palach set himself afire Jan. 16. Palach died three days later in hospital.

There has been a whole series of fire suicides and attempts since Palach. Authorities have

attributed nearly all of them to family troubles, mental disturbances and other non-political causes.

Witnesses said Zajic left a folder of statements and letters including one reported calling on the government to act on Palach's demands for an end to censorship and to the Soviet-circulated propaganda sheet Zapravy.

Officials said only that Zajic left behind some letters indicating he had political reasons for setting himself afire.

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Shock Waves Moving

THE SHOCK WAVES may not yet have reached Ottawa, but they are certainly on their way.

Still fresh in the memories of the Canadian taxpayer is the generous 50 per cent pay raise members of Parliament voted themselves only six years ago. That gave them \$18,000 a year, with \$6,000 of it tax-free.

Now a move is afoot to boost members' indemnities to as much as \$26,000, retaining the tax-free allowance.

According to the first report reaching this newspaper from its Ottawa bureau on Saturday, those members sponsoring the idea of another fat pay hike were talking in terms of \$24,000 or approximately 33 per cent. But they were not prepared to make a direct approach, it was thought. Rather they were suggesting that "outside consultants" be called for recommendations, and that Parliament should be guided by their terms.

By Monday the Canadian Press had caught up with the story, reporting a move by Liberal members for salary increases had encountered some opposition among New Democrats.

Mr. Stanley Knowles, the House leader, said the time for raising Commons' salaries was not now. Pensions increases for the elderly and for retired civil servants should have priority, he said. And with this, it would be thought, most Canadians would enthusiastically concur.

Not only is the suggestion of such another substantial boost for federal members inconsistent with the government's policy of urging restraints in wage and price hikes, but increases in the order of 50 and 33 per cent for parliamentarians are in shattering contrast to the maximum 2 per cent annual limitation for old age pensions.

Last December 28 the government announced that adjustment—from \$76.50 a month to \$78 in 1969, the basic rate. Persons qualifying for the maximum income supplement—that is to say, those who have no other means than their pensions—would get \$109.20 instead of \$107.10.

Meanwhile, the Canadian price index had moved 4 per cent upwards.

In other words the statutory pensions increase fell short by 50 per cent of meeting the increase in the cost of living already established, with every prospect of a continuing upward trend.

We do not want to see in this country a level of remuneration for a member of Parliament which would preclude any but persons of independent means running for office. On the other hand it is not considered justifiable that members, securely established for the government's term of office, should not confine their increases within the frame they recommend for the rest of the country.

If 2 per cent maximum advances in old age pensions are deemed sufficient for this class of citizen, members of the Commons should use a similar yardstick in determining their own increment. Or is that not the democratic way?

No matter how Commons' salaries are raised, whether by government decision on the recommendation of consultants or any other basis, unless they stay within reasonable bounds the taxpayer will feel a sense of outrage and betrayal not soon to be forgotten.

The Duke's Views

THOUGH THE EFFECT of student unrest in this country and others is all too unhappily obvious, the cause or causes still remain much of a mystery.

Joining the open international discussion on the matter last week, the Duke of Edinburgh—never one to hold back on his opinions on any given subject—suggested that three major contributory factors toward growing student dissatisfaction were pressurized learning, the inability of many students to adapt to the university environment and inexperienced university staffs.

On pressurized learning he said: "The traditional way of learning is by growing up with it, learning almost unintentionally just by being with people, so that you do not recognize the process. It has become a very intense process and that is unsettling."

On the inability of students to adapt, he said that the student population had increased out of all recognition, "and a great many students at universities today come from homes that have had no university experience so that the student tends to be away from an environment which... his own community or his own family understands."

A third reason, he said, was that because of the proliferation of universities, staffs have inevitably been diluted "and a lot of people without perhaps sufficient experience found themselves in positions of responsibility and authority."

So much did the Duke understand. But what he didn't have an answer for was that some forms of student protest were simply a mob activity. "There is no individuality about it. The argument is a chanted argument: there is no reason in it."

He added that though he wholly sympathized with the dissatisfaction and the brave new ideas of students he failed to understand why as soon as they left university they became fat, comfortable members of the Establishment.

"How is it," he asked, "that they lose all this impetus the moment they leave university? This seems to me to be the criterion: that people should continue to have fire in their bellies, should continue to want to change things, in a legitimate and sensible way."

It will be interesting to see how university administrators and students respond to the Duke's views.

Hansard Titbits

Change of Name

MR. SKOBERG: ... There is no reason to change the name of the company because, after all, in most cases the people remain the same. If the people remain the same, the intent and purpose of the company or any other group in society must be the same so far as the public is concerned.

Mr. Allmand: The hon. member suggests that there is not much purpose in changing a name if most of the people remain the same. Would he kindly explain why his party changed its name from CCF to New Democratic Party five or six years ago, when they are still the same people?



"For Pete's sake, eventually we'll have nothing but SATISFIED students enrolling..."

Bypassing Parliament

Gimmick of 'Participatory Democracy'

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

ONE of Prime Minister Trudeau's slogans which has caught public imagination is "participatory democracy."

The combination of the two words conjures up the image of direct and constant involvement of masses of people in the management of public affairs.

This image implies that government ceases to be the executive instrument of the ruling party whose program is subject to scrutiny by the elected representatives of the people, and becomes a sort of seismograph of hitherto undetected undercurrents of the formative process of collective political will.

The whole thing may be an interesting theoretical proposition for ivory tower contemplation for revival of ancient Greece, but as a practical method of modern government it's a non-starter.

With all the marvels of electronic communications and computerized data systems at its command, the government simply cannot conduct a constant plebiscite and reflect in its actions from day to day and hour to hour the often haphazard variations of the ever-changing pattern of public opinion.

"Participatory democracy" is therefore a gimmick of political sloganeering which seeks to create the impression of exciting new approaches to the effective popular involvement in the self-government of the present-day state.

Aware of discontent, especially among the "alienated" restless and impatient young "activists," with the sometime sluggish responses of the existing machinery of representative self-government to the changing public needs and demands, the politicians constantly search for better transmission belts of the popular will between elections.

When they find that what we have in our parliamentary system is, in fact, the best available equipment, the shrewdest among them resort to creating illusions of exciting shortcuts or brand new concepts.

Unfortunately, none of these alleged innovations amounts to more than empty vote-getting slogans which in some cases may be designed to divert attention from attempts to shortchange or smother the democratic process for the sake of "efficiency" in government.

The extreme example of this is the "people's democracy" slogan of the Marxist totalitarianism, who, while initially creating the illusion of direct mass participation in their administrative system, ushered in the cruelest form of dictatorship.

While I am not suggesting that the "participatory democracy" slogan may have been designed to serve a similar purpose, I am disturbed by its

use of diverting attention from our government's increasingly pronounced tendency to downgrade and bypass Parliament. Symptoms of this trend range from the temporarily stalled Rule 16-A (an endeavor to turn Parliament into a mere rubber stamp of the executive) to the exclusion of the House and the provincial legislatures from the process of constitutional revision.

Surely a task of such fundamental importance for the future of Canada should not, and indeed must not, be attempted without full participation of the elected representatives of all political parties if genuine democracy is to survive in this country.

Far from fostering any broader "participatory democracy," the selection of the

federal-provincial summit conference for the constitutional overhaul severely limits a meaningful application of the principle of representative self-government as it is understood and normally practised under our parliamentary system.

While it may be argued that the first ministers of our 11 governments represent large segments of the voters, they do not and cannot speak for the whole electorate. How can they when, to cite only the most obvious anomaly, the New Democratic Party, which polled 17.4 per cent of the popular vote in the last general election, has no voice in the federal-provincial conference?

Whatever one may think about the NDP political philosophy, there is no justification and no excuse for the exclusion of

the party's elected representatives from the formative stages of the process of constitutional revisions which affects all Canadians.

And there is no excuse for excluding any of the oppositions in the legislative bodies.

An hour after the conclusion of the constitutional conference I asked Prime Minister Trudeau whether he had given consideration to bringing Parliament and the legislatures into the machinery of constitutional review at this stage of basic decision-making. He said he had considered that but "until now I wasn't one who was very anxious to do it."

Why not? How can this attitude be reconciled with talk about "participatory democracy"? I hope the PM will change his mind.

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Mining the Mainspring

Soviet Northern Development

By AARON R. EINFRAK from Moscow

THE U.S.S.R. and Canada are respectively the first and second largest underdeveloped countries in the world. And the greater part of the underdeveloped territories lie in northern regions, which means common problems.

The last time I was in Canada I heard much talk about the tremendous Soviet successes in the north, the inference being that Canada could well imitate the U.S.S.R. This was strange to me because of the many complaints one hears and reads in Moscow about the drawbacks of Soviet development in the north.

For instance, the weekly Literary Gazette recently carried a bombshell series of articles in which Canada was held up as a paragon because of its Department of Northern Affairs. The Soviet Union does not have such a department, and Literary Gazette feels there should be one in order to coordinate northern development here.

The criticism expressed by Literary Gazette is not new. Among the problems of the north most often cited are: Lack of special equipment and special housing for northern climate and conditions.

Lack of electricity to a point where it must sometimes be rationed.

Poor repair facilities (which are part of the problem of getting suitable equipment).

Lack of fresh food and consumer goods.

Alcoholism.

The mainspring of Soviet northern development is mining, especially the mining of gold. Gold allows the U.S.S.R. to buy Canadian wheat and consumer

goods and industrial machines from all over the world. Without gold the U.S.S.R. would really be in a fix. The Soviet Union is the world's second largest producer after South Africa, and most of this gold comes from the north.

As in the case of the capitalist greenhouses of Kolyma, there are certain capitalistic manifestations evident in Soviet gold mining.

There are two types of gold mining in Kolyma. The state brand has everything run and paid for by the state — at enormous cost and with tremendous bureaucratic inefficiency.

Then there is the curious phenomenon of capitalistic-type prospecting companies which receive official permission to mine gold which is then sold to the state.

The companies or co-operatives are made up of enterprising adventures who want to make a quick buck. They run their companies on an incentive basis — no work no pay. There are no socialistic fringe benefits such as the state miners get. The capitalistic prospectors buy second-rate equipment from the state and they are assigned gold fields which are inferior to the state-run gold fields. Yet this capitalistic method produces more gold at cheaper cost than the state gold fields.

Literary Gazette notes with concern that the state bureaucrats often try to out down the phenomenal earnings of the capitalistic prospectors by lowering the gold price when there is an especially large windfall.

But the profits of the capitalistic workers are still several times more than the state miners get.

Somewhat pathetically Literary Gazette says of the capitalistic miners:

"The fact that they prospect and mine more gold with worse equipment and in worse fields and earn more money than the state prospectors, makes one ponder over this question."

The real question being debated here, however, is not capitalistic methods versus Communist inefficiency. It is whether to continue to try to permanently settle large numbers of people in the north or to try to exploit the north with expeditions of a less permanent nature. Literary Gazette poses the problem in the following way:

"Until now we have been exploiting the north the same way as our ancestors did — with permanent settlements of large numbers of people. But is this correct? Is it not too expensive for the country to use this method? ... Perhaps it is better to use the Canadian method — exploitation and exploration with expeditions? It will then not be necessary to build settlements and towns there. Thus the expenditure will be reduced. Many economists in our country support this idea."

The prime non-economic consideration is China. In spite of 51 years of Soviet talk about exploiting Siberia, the population of this vast region is only about 20 million. China looks enviously at these unpopulated areas of Siberia, and one day China may do more than just look.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

Recognition of Red China

Italy Looks Forward To Far East Thaw

By CHARLES FOLEY from Rome

"I think it's time," Mr. Pietro Nenni, Italy's foreign minister, said recently, "to do what I've wanted to do for 20 years." He meant his decision to recognize Red China — a move which may help to bring about a gradual change in the world situation if it is followed by other countries.

Signor Nenni, who will be 78 next month, announced the news in his first major policy speech after accepting the foreign ministry in the new Centre-Left coalition cabinet. The decision is understood to have the tacit approval of President Nixon, who was informed in advance of it.

When the two men meet in Rome, the subject will be treated in some detail. While Mr. Nixon is inhibited from making any early approach to Peking, he seems to see no need for discouraging his allies from trying to break the ice. Canada for one has hinted that it may seek relations with Peking.

The biggest barrier to American recognition is, of course, Taiwan. If only for the sake of the beleaguered Chinese Nationalist government there, the U.S. has kept up, year by year, its opposition to allowing Peking a seat at the United Nations. The state department has "moral obligations" to General Chiang Kai-shek; the Pentagon wants to retain control of the Formosa Straits.

Italy, which also recognizes Nationalist China, sees no reason why it should not have diplomatic relations with Peking at the same time. Will the haughty Chairman Mao accept this compromise? First reactions are unfavorable, but they may change. In this case, it would be open to the United States to seek a similar, "two-China" answer to its dilemma.

Rome, on the eve of Mr. Nixon's visit, is hopefully quoting remarks in his inaugural address on "bridge-building" between nations. Now that Signor Nenni has set the pace — and Canada is following — Red China will have less excuse for remaining in her shell.

Italian diplomats are already looking ahead to a post-Vietnam period of Far Eastern relaxation, with diplomatic recognition for Hanoi and North Korea. Japan, with huge trade deals beckoning, would gladly follow any American suggestion for improving relations in the area.

Italy may also make the first move to Hanoi before long, since Nenni's Socialist Party passed an unanimous resolution at its stormy autumn congress in favor of recognizing North Vietnam. His colleague, the party secretary Francesco de Martino, spoke strongly in favor of the move; today, as deputy-premier, he is in a position to press for action.

Given peace in Vietnam and an eventual U.S. military withdrawal, Signor de Martino believes that diplomatic skill can soften Red China's suspicions and produce a thaw in Far Eastern relationships which would be no less rewarding than that in Russia after Stalin's death.

Both Nenni and de Martino have personal experience of dealing with the Communist Chinese. One of the conditions on which their party joined the ruling coalition of Christian Democrats and Republicans five years ago was that an office for trading with Peking should be set up. Business has boomed, and it is said that Socialist funds benefited from commissions on every contract.

There is, of course, nothing revolutionary in recognizing Peking. Britain and France, among other Western and nearly all Eastern nations, have done so for years. The sceptics say that it has been tried and found useless: diplomats have no one to talk to but each other; their embassies are targets for mob action at any time. Such treatment, however, may find its roots a long way back in history. The first ambassadors from Europe, hundreds of years ago, were received by the Chinese emperors as envoys from vassals, bringing tribute. Often their legations were besieged by armed "rebels," the "Red Guards" of the day.

Constant trade contact with today's Chinese officials leads Italians to believe that a deep sense of insecurity is masked by an aggressive attitude. In China, much as in Italy, an ancient civilization and culture has repeatedly been defeated and overrun by militarist and "colonial" invaders. Often they upset the status quo by provoking disorders. Today, with the sense of being surrounded by powerful hostile nations, China is trying to achieve industrialization by forced marches. China clutches at Marxism as a means to progress, throws all its meagre scientific resources into the atom bomb to increase its safety. And it is a country of 700 million people who cannot be indefinitely ignored, left to exist on a hunger level which the world does little to relieve.

However suspiciously and reluctantly, this dangerous giant must be led into the United

Nations parlor, these Italians urge. Gradually Chairman Mao's countrymen will learn to collaborate with others and gain faith in themselves. Meanwhile, it was interesting that formal talks between the Chinese and the Americans in Warsaw were to have been in the interests of "peaceful co-existence," a term which one thought had fallen into disuse in Asia, and to know that the Vietnam talks in Paris have started without obstruction from Peking.

Signor Nenni's sharp political ear caught what he believed to be the nuances of President Nixon's speech in which he called for negotiations to take the place of confrontations and appealed for an "open" world — open to ideas and exchanges of every kind. To act on these nuances, he believes, means to extend recognition to "enemies" as well as "friends." Without a move in this direction the talks for peace in Southeast Asia would be impossible. For lack of "recognition" the Middle East hangs on the brink of war.

In following Mr. Churchill's advice that "jaw-jaw is better than war-jaw," the old Socialist leader calls on half a century of experience in dealing with Communists. Once a leading fellow-traveller, Nenni won the Stalin Peace Prize in 1952 and returned it after the Hungarian revolt four years later. Today he stands by NATO but would abolish all military alliances if he could.

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World's Mysteries Probed

NEW eyes are probing the mysteries of the world. With fantastic versatility, they pierce clouds and smoke, penetrate the earth, and strip away darkness and camouflage.

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"Remote sensing," predicts Kenneth F. Weaver in the January National Geographic, "will help improve the food you eat, the water you drink, the air you breathe. It promises aid in averting famine, flood, fire... Ultimately it may help determine whether man will be able to continue to live on his planet, the earth."

Simply defined, remote sensing means getting information about things at a distance, or about things one cannot touch. Radiant energy travelling in visible and invisible wavelengths makes the phenomenon possible.

Radio telescopes, actually huge antennas, gather "noise" from the depths of the universe. Radiometers detect natural microwave emissions of icebergs near sea-lanes. Radar, bouncing pulses off the earth, yields topographic maps.

Infra-red sensors warm when volcanoes may erupt. Satellite instruments photograph weather in visible light; X-rays aid doctors and dentists. Gamma rays striking scintillometers locate radio-active ores.

In the long run, space observations probably will be most helpful in husbanding man's dwindling supply of natural resources.

Close scrutiny of the earth by satellites, planes and ships, writes Mr. Weaver, may "help detect the relentless spread of pollution; mark the silting of harbors, estuaries and dams and the erosion of valuable land; measure the runoff from snow fields and glaciers for better flood control and water use; and monitor the mounting problems of traffic congestion and urban sprawl in the beehive megalopolises of the world."

Today

In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A five-man party from a U.S. radar picket ship boarded a Soviet fishing trawler off Newfoundland 10 years ago today — in 1959 — where four American Telephone and Telegraph Company cables had been broken. The navy crew reported no evidence of any intent other than fishing.

1846 — Frederick William Cody — better known as Buffalo Bill — was born in Scott County, Iowa.

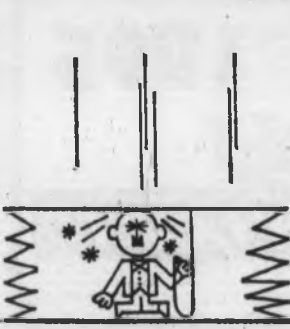
Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944 — officials in London announced that Capt. Randolph Churchill, son of the prime minister, had parachuted into Yugoslavia to confer with Marshal Josip Broz Tito; Allied forces repelled an attempted attack by German E-boats at Anzio south of Rome; Russian troops captured Pskov, 45 miles east of Pskov.

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by John Miles



U.S. Does Nothing As Reds Fill Vacuum in Asia

By WILLIAM COUGHLIN, from New Delhi

One of the major foreign policy decisions confronting the Nixon administration is what to do about the vacuum created in South Asia by the impending withdrawal of British forces.

Although the actual pullback west of Suez will not take place for two years, the vacuum became a reality as soon as it was announced. Such is the world of geopolitics.

The Soviet Union moved quickly to build political contracts throughout the area and now is supplying arms to both India and Pakistan. Meanwhile, the United States, which cut off military aid to

both India and Pakistan after their 1965 border flareup, has seen its influence dwindle.

This was the result of a deliberate policy on the part of the Johnson administration, already beleaguered by its involvement in Vietnam. The hope was that the so-called littoral nations bordering the Indian Ocean would themselves fill the vacuum.

Blocked by India

Although there has been some slight movement in that direction, it is largely blocked by the insistence of India, largest nation in South Asia, that its policy of nonalignment means not only nonalignment with the large power blocs but also no military alignment with other nations in the area — even under the threat of Communist Chinese aggression.

That policy was underlined in talks early this month in Tokyo between top Indian and Japanese foreign policy officials who surveyed the international scene in a three-day closed meeting.

When it ended, both sides emphasized that while they were interested in economic

co-operation, there would be no steps toward a collective security arrangement or even "any regional co-operation with military undertones."

India's foreign secretary T. N. Kaul, went so far as to tell a press conference there would be no "ganging up" against China.

The plain fact is that the Soviet drive for influence in this area has overtaken whatever tentative moves there have been toward replacing the British with regional security arrangements.

A columnist in the Times of India states it bluntly this past week when he pointed out that the Soviet Union is "whether anyone likes it or not, India's main support for defence against China."

Europe Comes First

President Nixon and his foreign policy advisers will have to decide very shortly, whether they like it or not.

The question is whether the renewed attention paid by the new Republican administration to Europe will be accompanied by declining interest in South Asia, once the Vietnam war is settled. Many here are convinced it will be.

The remark by presidential assistant for national security affairs Henry Kissinger that for the U.S. "international success or failure will ultimately be determined in the Atlantic area," is taken as a clear forecast of the way the wind will blow. And as Mao Tse-tung might say, it is a west wind, not an east wind.

Can the Nixon administration stand quietly by while the Soviet Union expands into an area which contains one fourth of the world's population? Such an extensive

detente between the two powers would indeed be remarkable — as a tribute to American neo-isolationism if nothing else.

The Russians are building factories here to turn out MIGs for the Indian air force, providing arms for the army and supplying destroyers and submarines to the navy.

It is no secret in Washington that the Pentagon would like to see a renewal of arms aid to both Pakistan and India to offset this.

Such a change might be welcomed by nations in South Asia who are not as complacent as India about the effectiveness of Soviet assistance.

Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk told an interviewer recently "If, after the departure of the Americans from our region, China wished to extend its influence over all Southeast Asia, we should be quite unable to prevent this."

THE PICK OF Punch



"Here they come, Crime, Sex and Violence."

The Kidcult Game Is Up

By DENNIS BRAITHWAITE

I don't hate kids, I don't envy kids, I don't resent kids, I'm just sick of kids.

I wish them well as I wish everyone well, insofar as they may deserve fortune and peace; but I am tired of seeing their earnest or more often blank faces on TV and in the papers, I wince at the sounds of their self-conscious voices on radio as they struggle to articulate the clichés and fallacies of our time.

And yet, can we really blame the kids? Is it their idea or ours that they should be taken seriously as sages of the new order? Do 14-year-olds really want to participate in the decisions of the Young Liberal Association — did anyone ask them?

Of course not. It's just that our political parties are beginning to realize that the young constitute a magnificent reservoir of cheap labor, attractive images, enthusiasm and unquestioning, pliable minds, to be exploited for the purpose of what is known cynically as participatory democracy. Old Mao's head-knocking Red Guards are the model.

The extraordinary attention given the young puzzles and often bores them. When I spoke to students at one of our colleges, among the questions they asked me was, "Why do the newspapers write so much about education?" I said something about its being in the public interest because of the cost in taxation. Thinking the question over, though, I know that's not really the answer.

No, it's a part of the exploitation of youth as a distinct demographic class for reasons commercial and psychological. When business isolates young people into a separate consumer-group it makes the marketing easier and more

BOOKS

New Diplomatic Doctrine Undermines Trust

What Game Is Britain Playing?

By HAROLD MORRISON

From London

In defending its position on the Anglo-French squabble, Britain in effect has proclaimed a new doctrine in international diplomacy: It believes it has the unilateral right to disclose two-country secrets to other friends any

time Britain feels they have a right to know.

This declaration has alarmed some of Britain's own countrymen for, as they have argued, this could lead to a position where no country will ever trust Britain to keep a secret again.

While many critics have deplored the shadowy nature of secret diplomacy, it is a

cold fact that much exploratory bargaining would be curtailed unless countries involved are convinced that what they have to say won't be spread around.

Certainly, in the case of President de Gaulle, the prospect of further secret negotiations with Britain has virtually collapsed following the blunt way in which his

proposals for talks on reshaping Europe were swiftly relayed to Western Europe and North America, without his permission.

The British government argues it had to move fast to keep one jump ahead of de Gaulle. If Britain had not spilled the contents, de Gaulle might have done so in a way which might have suggested

Britain was negotiating behind the backs of its European friends.

But accompanying this argument is what some of Britain's own continental friends suggest: The dark suspicion that Britain was eagerly waiting for de Gaulle to say something nasty about his European partners and only too ready to squeal on him if he did.

As one European diplomat commented: "British diplomacy is sharp but it is in danger of cutting itself."

What kind of game is Britain playing? Does it really want to become a conformist member of the European Common Market as it exists or is it more to Britain's advantage to gain membership for the purpose of reshaping it? De Gaulle often expressed his suspicions.

Whatever his doubts, he was evidently confident that when it comes to diplomacy and private talks in quiet corners, he could trust the British foreign office to observe the long-established niceties of diplomatic protocol.

If two countries hold confidential talks, one does not go off blabbing to third parties without showing the courtesy of asking permission to make the talks public, or at the very least, giving notice that the substance is being relayed elsewhere.

De Gaulle was caught flat-footed by the blunt way in which the British government acted. But losing one battle does not mean the end of the war. There are many ways in which information can be leaked. And if Britain wants to play at unilateral breaches, undoubtedly de Gaulle's own men are equal to the game.

Byelection Setbacks Cause Tactical Change

Trudeau Losing His Cool

By DAVE MCINTOSH, from Ottawa

Prime Minister Trudeau used to play his political hand coolly by simply ignoring the Opposition.

But of late he had been jabbing away at the Conservatives and NDP members both in the Commons and outside it, most recently in a speech in his Montreal riding.

Why the change? Political sources offer a number of reasons, including the following:

- The trimming the Liberals took in the Feb. 10 federal byelection in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, NDP Leader T. C. Douglas won handily.
- The three-out-of-four

victory by Manitoba Conservatives in provincial byelections. This was apparently even more upsetting to Liberals here than the Nanaimo result.

- The blocks thrown by the Quebec and Western Canada premiers in the path of the government's official languages bill.
- Though expected, the slowness of constitutional reform.

- Policy reviews which have not yet resulted in any decisions.
- The general realization which comes to all prime ministers, that putting legislation through parliament is hard, painful and tough slugging, no matter how good and welcome the legislation.

Trudeau apparently listened to local Liberals when he delayed the byelection date in Nanaimo. The four-month delay gave Douglas time to canvass the riding house by house.

By contrast, Trudeau has quickly called a byelection for April 8 in Comox-Alberni less than two weeks after a court ruling making the seat vacant.



Trudeau in fighting mood.

If he has been rough recently on the opposition, Trudeau has taken it easy with at least one political foe: Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec.

It is understood that the prime minister regards Bertrand as a tough but reasonable man who might do more in the long to help hold Canada together than some other candidates for the leadership of the Union Nationale party.

Consequently, Trudeau is unlikely to do anything overt

which would help to depose Bertrand as party leader and premier on the grounds that a successor might be a lot harder to handle.

The prime minister has dealt lightly with Quebec-France relations.

For example: When President de Gaulle did not invite Canadian ambassador Paul Beaulieu to a reception given for Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, Trudeau commented that there were lots of other places in Paris where the ambassador could get a good dinner.

There was a lot of talk among Liberals here before the last constitutional conference that Conservative Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba did not really have a mandate in his province.

Weir took over the premiership in late 1967 and has not yet called a general election. But Weir's wins in three out of four seats in Feb. 17 provincial byelections killed the Liberal talk on the vine.

The lessons being read here is that it may be even tougher sledding than previously for Trudeau with his official languages bill and entrenchment of language rights in the constitution.

Bonn's Berlin Claims Not Fully Convincing

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

From Bonn

Why Berlin?

This question has been asked with increasing frequency ever since the East Germans, with strong Soviet support, launched their successful campaign of threats and intimidation against West Germany's decision to hold its presidential election there March 5.

There are many answers, none of them fully convincing.

One is tradition—three of four past presidential elections were held in Berlin. This argument led the staid Times of London to comment the other day that this was a tradition that never should have been started in the first place.

Another is legality—West Germany claims Berlin is,

save for extraordinary circumstances resulting from the post-war occupation, one of 11 states in the Federal Republic.

This is very thin ice: not only do the Russians claim that all Berlin is part of the sovereign territory of the German Democratic Republic, but the three Western allies responsible for security in West Berlin say the city is part neither East nor West Germany.

This is not simply a theoretical argument. West Berlin is a city of 186 square miles and 2,200,000 people, a Western outpost surrounded by hostile territory and 110 miles from the West German frontier.

Its road, rail, and canal lifelines are by no means secure, as was most recently demonstrated by the East

German ban on the 1,036 presidential electors travelling overland to the city.

Its air connections to the West have survived previous crises, including the historic 1948 blockade. But the three air corridors, like the overland routes, are open to communist challenge.

In a four-power agreement on Nov. 22, 1945, the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, and France committed themselves to "full freedom of action" by aircraft of their nations in the corridors.

But the Soviet representative added a rider referring to flights "necessary to provide for the needs of the occupation troops in the zone of Greater Berlin."

The Soviet reservation was included in the declaration signed by representatives of all four occupying powers.



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No Replacement Planned As Keenleyside Resigns

Premier Bennett said Tuesday he will not name anyone to replace Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, who resigned earlier Tuesday as co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The premier said the other co-chairman, Dr. Gordon Shrum, 73, will take over as sole head of the crown corporation.

Dr. Keenleyside, 70, told a news conference his resignation will take effect June 11. This will coincide with the ceremony marking completion of the Arrow Dam, a B.C. Hydro project.

LONG PLANNED

Dr. Keenleyside said he was not resigning for any special reason. He said it has been planned for some time.

He said he plans to do some writing and possibly take short-term appointments with the United Nations where he worked for nine years.

Dr. Keenleyside left his position with the United Nations in 1959 to become chairman of the B.C. Power Commission. In 1962 he was appointed a co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, which resulted



Keenleyside

said Dr. Keenleyside "leaves on a very friendly spirit."

He leaves to take on some lighter duties, chancellor of a university.

Resources Minister Ray Wiliston said he wanted to wish Dr. Keenleyside well on retirement. The minister said he had for some time been associated with the co-chairman and had found his international experience invaluable in Columbia River treaty negotiations.

'OUTSTANDING'

The co-chairman had followed the Columbia development up to the present time and his retirement comes "when we can see the end of that job in sight."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said, "throughout his life Dr. Keenleyside has been an outstanding citizen."

He said any NDP criticism of B.C. Hydro been aimed at the policy-setting level of the provincial government, not at either of the chairmen.

He was "quite confident that Dr. Keenleyside saved this government from some spectacular blunders."

HARRY YOUNG's Business Topics

Death Taxes 'Discriminate'

Lack of the co-operative spirit between the federal and provincial governments is not only giving Canada a bad name internationally but is also imposing hardships on many innocent citizens.

One of the worst current muddles concerns the estate taxes imposed by the federal government and the succession duties collected by three of the provinces — B.C., Ontario and Quebec.

UNIFORM APPLICATION

Charles Mackenzie, retiring president of Canada Permanent Mortgage, said at his company's annual general meeting it was the duty of the various Canadian governments to work out a reasonably uniform application of various death duties across Canada.

Although the federal government is no longer claiming estate tax on the death of the first spouse, widows in B.C., Ontario and Quebec were still being mulcted provincially.

DISCRIMINATION

Mackenzie urged that reciprocal arrangements should be worked out by the federal government with the tax collecting provinces.

ing provinces to avert this unhappy discrimination.

There should not be a sharp distinction between the widows of one province and another, he said.

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

In his annual report to shareholders, Herb Doman of Doman Industries says the outlook for the current year is excellent with anticipation of increased profits and further progress.

As reported earlier, Doman

Industries increased its net earnings for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1968 to \$331,086 (75 cents a common share) from \$158,329 (29 cents) in the previous fiscal year.

The vertical integration of the company in the forest industry has brought many advantages, said Doman, and he noted the new small log mill at Ladysmith, 80 per cent-owned by Doman Industries, is working around the clock on three shifts.

A new specialty saw mill at Chemainus has recently been

put into operation, Nanose Forest Products, a wholly-owned subsidiary.

EXCITING OIL PLAY

The top official of one of Canada's most exciting independent oil companies is to talk about oil in the Canadian north to members of the Victoria Rotary Club Thursday.

He is Jack Gallagher, president of Dome Petroleum, an offshoot of the famous gold mining company, Dome Mines. Gallagher joined Dome in 1950

as general manager just after the petroleum company was formed, and since then it has been in the forefront of many of Canada's most spectacular oil and gas exploration and development projects.

CONSORTIUM

Dome is one of the leaders of the Panarctic consortium, in which a number of Canadian oil and mining companies are in partnership with the federal government in a massive search for oil in the Arctic islands.

Another important project presently being spearheaded by Gallagher's company is a new style exploration of the Bowser basin area in northern B.C., an area hitherto considered outside the oil formation.

Bert McGillivray, manager of the B.C. division of the Canadian Petroleum Association, has been instrumental in bringing Gallagher as a guest speaker to the Rotary club.

BANK REVENUE UP

The first quarter of the current fiscal year, ended Jan. 31, has brought an increase of 32.5 per cent in the Bank of Montreal's balance of revenue over the previous year.

Total revenue rose by 22.4 per cent to \$121,000,000 from \$99,000,000 in the same period of 1968. Expenses also rose by 20.4 per cent to \$100,900,000 from \$83,900,000.

Net operating revenue for the three-month period is \$20,300,000 up 32.5 per cent over the 1968 figure of \$15,317,000. After tax provision of \$10,580,000, the bank is left with \$9,720,000 balance of profits for operations.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Common Shares

A final dividend No. 281 of 10c per annum share will be paid on March 31, 1969 to shareholders of record at the close of business on February 28, 1969.

An interim dividend No. 282 of 17½c per common share will be paid on March 31, 1969, to shareholders of record at the close of business on February 28, 1969.

Preference Shares

A semi-annual dividend No. 114 of 3½c per preference share will be paid on March 31, 1969, to shareholders of record at the close of business on February 28, 1969.

Norman J. Flynn
Secretary
Montreal, February 20, 1969

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Still Under Study—Bennett

Gasoline Probe Attacked

The report of the 1963 royal commission into B.C.'s gasoline price structure is still under study, Premier Bennett told the legislature Tuesday.

He made the statement during discussion of his office estimates totalling \$84,917, which were later approved.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) had said the 1963 inquiry under Mr. Justice C. W. Morrow had recommended action to deal with gasoline price irregularities and oil com-

pany treatment of dealers in the province.

Mr. Macdonald said committees of the legislature for two years had met and "struck out."

"They've done nothing," Alberta had proposed a provincial act giving dealers a bill of human rights, the NDP MLA said.

He said B.C. oil companies were getting a markup of 30 per cent for profit—"I say it's grossly excessive."

The Morrow report had been unable to break down the cost allocation of a drum of crude in B.C., yet Alberta's inquiry was able to, he said.

"Are you attacking Judge Morrow," asked Pat Jordan, minister without portfolio.

"Yes, in this respect the report is inadequate," replied Mr. Macdonald.

When he said the 30 per cent profit was excessive, Premier

Bennett asked, "How much do lawyers get?"

"In so far as lawyers are concerned I believe in legal aid," said Mr. Macdonald, a Vancouver lawyer.

"To give more to lawyers," said the premier.

"The people of B.C. are being grossly overcharged for gas they put into their cars," said Mr. Macdonald.

Oil companies are "grossly exploiting service station operators in British Columbia and nothing has been done in spite of a royal commission."

"Are you going to legislate?" "The question is still under study," said the premier.

"Six years (later)," said opposition leader Robert Strachan.



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Winners in the weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: 1. Earl Dye and Ken Mager, 2. Brian Larky and Al Kallberg, 3. Freda Small and Laura Tingley, 4. Patricia and John Bishop, 5/6 tie: Anne Dye and Duncan Smith, 7o and Bud Waddington.

Letters from Public

Vatican Link Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament Hill's mail from across Canada on the issue of diplomatic recognition of the Vatican is running heavily against such a move.

Spokesmen for Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and NDP Leader Tommy Douglas said Tuesday the two party leaders have not received a single letter in favor of recognition of the Vatican.

In the case of Stanfield, the latest count was 156 to 0 against recognition. The spokesmen said they could not recall any previous occasion when all the mail on a given issue was negative.

MOST CRITICAL

A spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau said most of the letters directed to him on the issue are critical.

Generally speaking, MPs' mail from constituents on any given issue is more anti than pro.

It is understood that Trudeau has received more than 500 letters opposing recognition and only a few in favor.

The anti-recognition letters include some from Roman Catho-

lics. Reaction from Quebec is reported light.

Trudeau saw the Pope Jan. 16 in Rome. He told a news conference afterwards that the cabinet has decided in favor of recognition of the Holy See. He quoted the Pope as welcoming the move but leaving it entirely up to Canada.

No moves have since been

Committee To Hear Experience

An official of Saskatchewan's provincial car insurance system will be invited to appear before the B.C. legislative committee studying the Wootton report on automobile insurance.

The decision came upon committee acceptance of a motion by William Hartley (NDP — Yale-Lillooet) who said that most other witnesses before the committee would be from the insurance industry.

J. O. Dutton, general manager of Saskatchewan's non-compulsory, no-fault insurance system will be asked to appear before the B.C. committee, which is to report to the Legislature March 7.

DUPLICATING

The Wootton report recommends that B.C.'s insurance system, if one is adopted, be on a compulsory, no-fault basis.

Mr. Hartley added that the committee had been studying briefs similar to those presented to the Wootton commission, and is therefore duplicating its work.

His comments followed a request by Robert Bonner (SC — Cariboo) that the committee obtain leave of the House to sit during the afternoon, when the Legislature is in session. His motion was accepted and there were indications that the committee might also sit during evenings.

BCAA Appointment



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Baseball Strike Threat Ends As Pension Plan Sweetened

By TED SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball players won increased pension benefits from the club owners Tuesday and the threat of a strike was lifted.

The owners raised their contribution to the pension plan from \$4,100,000 in 1968 to \$5,450,000 for the next three years. Retirement benefits at age 50 for a 10-year

player will be increased to \$600 monthly from \$500. Although the agreement between the executive board of the Players Association and the Player Relations Committee of the major league clubs still must be ratified by both sides, players were told to enter into negotiations for individual contracts and then report to spring training camps.

The increased pension contribution makes possible the following improved benefits, the negotiators announced:

"1. Players will qualify for re-

tirement benefits after four years of major league service rather than the present five years.

"2. Retirement benefits at age 50 will be increased from \$50 to \$80 a month for each of the first 10 years of active major league service i.e., \$800 a month for a 10-year player. In addition, retirement benefits payable for each year of active major league service from 11 to 20 years will be increased from \$10 to \$20 a month.

"3. Early retirement will be permitted at age 45 with an actuarial adjustment from the benefits payable on normal retirement at age 50.

"4. A dental program will be established.

"5. Life insurance coverage will be increased to \$50,000 for each active player and \$25,000 for each presently inactive player who qualifies for retirement benefits.

"6. Widows' benefits, disability benefits and maternity benefits and other health care benefits will be substantially improved.

"7. Provision will be made to permit a member who has ended his active service as player to receive a portion of his retirement benefits in a lump sum. Full pension benefits could be reinstated upon appropriate reimbursement to the pension fund.

"8. Settlement of the smouldering dispute was announced jointly by Marvin J. Miller, director of the Baseball Players' Association,

and John Gaherin, advisor on player relations to the club owners, after a 3½-hour session of player representatives in a midtown hotel.

Bowie Kuhn, baseball's new commissioner who played a key role in bringing about peace, declared "I am immensely pleased with the settlement which I feel is fair to the players and the clubs alike."

So far only a scattering of veterans have reported to spring training along with aspirant youngsters. Such big names as Willie Mays, Al Kaline, Mickey Mantle and Bob Gibson had declined to sign contracts until the dispute was settled.

Denny McLain, the 31-game winner of the Detroit Tigers and 1968 Most Valuable Player in the American League, signed last fall but stayed away from camp.

Baseball players, even those with salaries ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually, are among the most pension-conscious of all athletes. This is because their period of high earning power is usually so brief.

The pension dispute began last summer when the players demanded a percentage of television receipts. The owners insisted on paying a flat sum and in this area they won out.

The club owners originally offered \$5,100,000 annually. National television paid baseball \$12,300,000 last year and the figure will go to \$16,500,000 this year. Local television and radio paid an additional \$19,500,000 in 1968 and will pay \$20,700,000 in 1969.

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HARRY YOUNG

It was holiday time after attending the Royal Canadian Golf Association meeting in Toronto and I managed to play six different courses during a stay in the Leeward and Windward Islands.

Most of the courses on these small islands are nine-holes and vary in quality according to the climate. All have Bermuda grass greens and most of them putted very well. Others, suffering from drought due to a shortage of piped water, were less impressive.

On Antigua I played the Gambles Golf and Country Club, which is the only Caribbean course which holds full membership in the RCGA. It is one of those suffering from a water shortage.

Also on this island I played the Mill Reef Club with Colonel John O'Neil, formerly of the U.S. Marines. He is manager of the Mill Reef estate, a collection of stately mansions surrounding the golf club, used by famous names in U.S. commerce and industry. Their course is a tough nine-hole with some big carries and breath-taking hills and dunes forming the fairways.

Near Mill Reef is the Half Moon club operated by a hotel of the same name, and here my friend Ian Edwards, Air Canada's Antigua manager, shot a smart 36 as a result of some big hitting and stout putting.

I also played with Edwards on the Belham River course on Montserrat, a 15-minute flight from Antigua. Here I met Fred George, the local professional, who before coming to Montserrat from Leicestershire in England four years ago, had Vaughan Trapp of Victoria as one of his assistants.

If the Antigua courses were too dry, the Belham course on the day we were there was too wet.

An overnight rainstorm in the mountains had flooded the Belham River and knocked out all the bridges. We waited until the water had more or less cleared off the fairways, and then by wading through the rivers managed to play all but one of the nine holes.

Belham has one of the toughest holes I have ever played, although I admit the sudden turn increased the difficulty. It is 575 yards long with a 200-yard carry to the fairway over thick rough and two rivers to cross about 150 yards from the green.

George told me that he had seen more double figure scores at this hole than at any other he had ever experienced.

From Montserrat we went to Grenada where we were met by Jay Wilson, former assistant pro at Victoria Golf Club. Jay, who has been working as crew on charter yachts, is preparing to come home to Canada.

I did not get a chance of playing the Grenada course with him, for he was leaving that day for the famous Carnival in Trinidad. However, I found Point Grey-member James Orr, who spends most of his year in Grenada, and played with him over this sporty nine-hole where another Victorian, Jim Squires, holds the course record.

Grenada golf course has two tees for most of its holes, thus altering the shots over the first and second nines. On the opening nine, one hole is a par five but the second time around it is 100 yards shorter and a dog-leg par four.

From the clubhouse the view is magnificent. On one side is the Atlantic Ocean and on the other the blue Caribbean. Orr says he never wants to live anywhere else, not even in Vancouver.

The sixth, and last, course on which I played during this trip was Sandy Lane at St. James, Barbados. Another nine-hole, it was the site of the following day's Barbados Open. It was tough but excellently kept.

Gary Sobers, the West Indian cricket captain, is a member of Sandy Lane, and last year he was first and only player to win both the gross and net prizes in the Barbados Open. Because he was leading the unsuccessful West Indian cricket team in Australia, he wasn't able to defend his double title.

Nancy Still No. 1 In Ski Rankings

BERN, Switzerland (CP-AP) — Even in retirement, Canadian sking ace Nancy Greene still is queen of the slopes.

International Ski Federation ratings released here Tuesday place her first among world amateurs in slalom, giant slalom and downhill despite the fact she hasn't waxed a ski competitively in the 1968-69 season.

A federation spokesman said Miss Greene, 25, still is first because of her superior performance in the 1967-68 season. The ratings are compiled to determine the competitive starting order for all skiers.

STILL HOPING

Although she retired at the end of last season after winning gold and silver medals at the Olympic Games and being crowned World Cup champion for the second time, Miss Greene still is listed as a member of the Canadian Ski Federation team, and so is included in the ratings.

"Miss Greene dominated racing so strongly in the previous season that she is still ahead of all the others," the federation

spokesman said. Federation sources said the Canadian federation had retained Nancy's name on the team list in the hope she might return to competition.

Miss Greene, who on Feb. 4 became engaged to Al Raine, rookie head coach of Canada's national ski team, has been in constant demand since her retirement for banquets and also has joined Health Minister Munro's fact-finding force, a group organized to find ways to improve international skiing performances by Canadians.

She also writes a syndicated column on skiing for Canadian newspapers. She is busy in the field of commercial endorsements and has donated part of her earnings to the Canadian Amateur Ski Federation to help develop junior ski racing.

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Start Campaign To Sign Players

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The major league baseball clubs started a concerted campaign to sign up their star players Tuesday on the heels of agreement in the pension dispute between the owners and the players association.

Tim McCarver, catcher for the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, was one of the first to sign. No terms were announced but believed to be around \$80,000.

Frank Limzy, top relief pitcher for San Francisco, reported at the Giants' Camp Grande camp in Arizona and said he had agreed to contract terms.

Dennis McLain, 31-game winning pitcher for the world champion Detroit Tigers, is expected to report today at the Tigers camp in Lakeland, Fla.

McLain had signed his 1969 contract before the threat of a player's strike.

San Francisco's Willie Mays has been at the Giants' camp since Monday filming his San Francisco television show and may sign today.

Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees star, will arrive Friday to talk with club and either will sign his usual \$100,000 contract or announce his retirement.

The Yankees signed pitcher Stan Bahnsen Tuesday.

Pitchers Al Jackson and Ron Taylor signed with New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Fla., but general manager Johnny Murphy said pitchers Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman still haven't come to terms.

Commission Grows By Three Members

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia soccer commission plans to do something about its public image.

The commission has been under fire over the years principally because its members have been appointed rather than elected.

The commission plans to increase its strength to nine members from six, to include one representative from each of the Pacific Coast and mainland Leagues and the B.C. Juvenile Association.

The additional members will each hold office for one year and will have full voting rights. Their first term will end on Aug. 31, 1970.

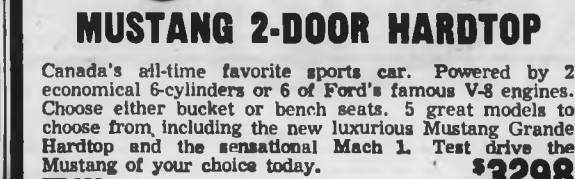
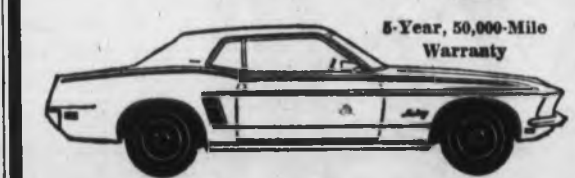
The three groups have been asked to name their representatives by April 15.

A full-scale review of the commission's makeup is predicted for the fall to improve the operation.

Meanwhile, the commission's officers have been re-elected for a further one-year term. They are chairman Bill Stirling, vice-chairman Alex Murray, treasurer Gordon Glover and secretary Frank Bain.

The other two sitting members of the commission are Alex McPhee and Bob Wilson.

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Santa Anita Race Report

ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries for today:

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Gentle Barb (Rosaire) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00; Revere's Reward (M. Valenzuela) 3.00 3.00; Bolavado (Hartman) 8.00. Also ran: Miss You Badly, Light De, Miss Amber, X, Painted Valley, Sublet, Abbey Kay, Penlan, Khalid, Bride, Rule of Cavan. Time 1:13 3/4.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Bargain Counter (Treviso) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00; Dandini (Alvarez) 3.00 3.00; Boy Fox (M. Valenzuela) 3.00. Also ran: Teller's Dream, Date With All, Grinny, Burning Steel, Every Chance, Win Ruler, Private One. Time 1:25 4/5. Daily Double paid \$28.50.

Third Race—\$4,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Departure Bay (Pierce) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$4.00; Boy Boy (Rosaire) 6.00 4.00; Best of Khafid (Pines) 16.20. Also ran: Cluttering Affair, Food Man, Tra Ship, Davinci, Tang Tang, Iron River, Alderina, Kidoka, Prado Shade. Time 1:47 3/5.

Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Persian Rus (Valenzuela) \$10.40 \$3.00 \$2.00; Rome (Treviso) 2.20 2.00; Caesar (Pines) 1.20. Also ran: Double Happy, Lucky Line, Pouchy Jake, Catch Me Boys, Carjono, Amv. Sudden Storm. Time 1:52 3/5.

Fifth Race—\$4,500, maiden three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs: Gania Amigo (Pineda) \$3.90 \$3.00 \$2.00; Fanny Silk (Sellers) 2.00 2.00; Boris McCoy (Mahoney) 1.20. Also ran: Little Hillary, Greek Show, Annie Peach, Choice Deal, Poona Clare. Time 1:12 3/5.

Sixth Race—\$5,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, miles and mare, six furlongs: Phoenicia (Shoemaker) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00; Boy Boy (Rosaire) 6.00 4.00; Flying Thru (Sellers) 1.20. Also ran: Jim P. Punch, Shoes, Buckings, nonwhoreville, Hastings Song, Fleet Koster, Diane's Theme. Time 1:12 3/5.

Seventh Race—\$5,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Ottawa Hills (Piney) \$4.50 \$3.00 \$2.00; Royal Blast (Hartack) 11.00 8.00; Big John A. (Rosaire) 1.20. Also ran: Tampa Trouble, Daughtry, Road Maker II, Sharivar. Time 1:10 2/5.

Series Final Goes Tonight

Saanich Braves take an 8-3 lead into tonight's final game of the two-game, total-goal series for the Lower Island bantam hockey championship at Pearkes Arena at 8:00 against Vic Van Isle Kinsmen.

Barry McLauchlin, Denis McLean and Mark Patterson, each with two goals, Kelly Suclay and Sam Karam scored for Saanich in Sunday's game at Memorial Arena.

Bill Bulivant, Duncan Conrad and Kim Bowles replied for Victoria.

Hole-in-One For Veteran

James Horner, a 71-year-old member of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, shot a hole-in-one on his home course, Mr. Horner, who lives at 534 Broadway St., used a four-iron on the 148-yard par three seventh hole.

It was his second ace, his first occurring 10 years ago at Cedar Hill Golf Club.

He was playing with Dr. R. Oldham, Col. K. E. Lewis and Cmdr. P. J. Traves.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (AP)—Results of Old Country soccer games Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Queen's Park 0, Coventry 5
Leeds 2, Notts Forest 0
Division II
Crystal Palace 1, Bristol City 1
Division III
Brighton 1, Northampton 1
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Reaching for Orient

Their reaching is over, and now Oak Bay High School's Reach for the Top quiz team—best in Canada—is on way to Far East as reward for 1968 feat. Cheered by crowd of students, they paused at Pat Bay airport Monday to wave goodbye. At left, going up, are Robert McDougall, teacher-coach Glen Atkinson and Chris Odgers; at right, John Duder, Bruce Izard and Jim Dempsey.—(Jim Ryan)

Names in the News

Arms and the Boys

EVERGREEN, Ala. — John Price, 9, fell as he swung from some high vines and broke both arms. His brother, Gene, 11, upon seeing John fall, fell himself breaking one of his arms. Then Lewis, 13, ran for help, slipped and broke his right arm. Their dad, Dr. Cecil Price is a physician.

BRIDGETOWN, Bahamas—Touring Canadian Governor-General Roland Michener, met by students protesting alleged racial discrimination at Montreal's Sir George Williams University, won their applause by joining them to carry a protest placard at the Williams campus here. He declined to discuss the university issue since it is before the courts and urged the students to have faith in the courts of Canada.

LOS ANGELES — Former policeman Paul Perveler, 31, was sentenced to die in the gas chamber and Kristina Cromwell, 27, was jailed for life for killing their spouses to collect double indemnity insurance policies.

NEW YORK — Valerie Solanas, 28, organizer of the Society to Cut Up Men, pleaded guilty in the shooting of Andy Warhol, 36, pop artist and film maker. Sentence was deferred.

MARSHALL, Texas—President Dr. T. W. Cole closed Wiley College, an all-Negro institution, after a week of protests by students demanding a better faculty and his own removal.

HONG KONG—A 14-year-old boy whose name was withheld

admitted stabbing Liu Si-lam, 17, to death. Police said the two boys' girlfriends had a dispute and the boys agreed to settle it with a fight to the death.

NAHA, Okinawa—A U.S. army court martial sentenced Pfc Vernon Voight of Wolsey,

S.D., to life for the rape-murder of an Okinawan woman, Mrs. Tomi Ima, 52. Voight, described as a lover, was tormented by the death of his brother in Vietnam.

WHITEHORSE—A petition to controvert the election of Erik Nielsen, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for the Yukon was dismissed by Mr. Justice Bruce Robertson and Mr. Justice Victor Dwyer in Yukon territorial court.

WASHINGTON — Doctors said former president Dwight Eisenhower, 78, has staged a recovery that is "little short of remarkable" from major abdominal surgery. They said his ailing heart is stable after the operation.

Serendipity Lacks Electricity

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Cybernetic Serendipity," 20 crates of artistic computers that were the hit of the English art season last summer, are scheduled to be sent home without being exhibited.

The computers were to have been set up in the Smithsonian Institution to churn out original poetry, music, paintings, light and sound displays and multiple film projections. But the British wiring isn't adaptable to U.S. electrical outlets and circuits.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

- Esquimalt Golden Age Club, 527 Fraser, 2 p.m.
- Chinatown Lions, Sun Lock Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
- Victoria Optimist Club, Dominion Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- Victoria Camera Club, room 112, provincial museum, 7:45 p.m.
- Alliance Francaise, 1040 Moss, 8 p.m.
- 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, Wilson Street Headquarters, 8 p.m.

Science Test Responsible

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Two children mixing chemicals for a science project were believed responsible for an explosion in an elementary school classroom Tuesday that injured 12 children.

The Braemar Elementary School students were taken to hospital suffering shock and glass lacerations. Ten were released after treatment, but two boys, Jeffery Wingin and David Moorehouse, were admitted with serious lacerations around their eyes.

The explosion occurred in the major works class, set up for brighter students.

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Noxious Notwithstanding

Bartender Still on Job

TORONTO (CP) — Raymond Goguen said Tuesday that beer his wife mixed with rat poison was the best he had ever tasted.

Speaking at Mrs. Goguen's trial, prosecutor Norman Matusiak said: "He has allowed his wife to continue bartending duties."

"I would think that these events would lead him to take the cure without fur-

ther delay," said Judge W. F. B. Rogers.

Judge Rogers then granted a request that a charge against the woman of administering a noxious thing be dropped.

Court was told the wife added rat poison to her husband's beer during a drinking session last May. The husband was treated in hospital and released.

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Car-Park Levy Stands

Greater Victoria school board refused to budge Monday from a decision to charge \$3 monthly for parking at its headquarters and at the adjacent Institute of Adult Studies.

The board stood firm despite a request for reconsideration by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, and a suggestion by Institute teacher Dennis Wing that the levy would damage staff morale.

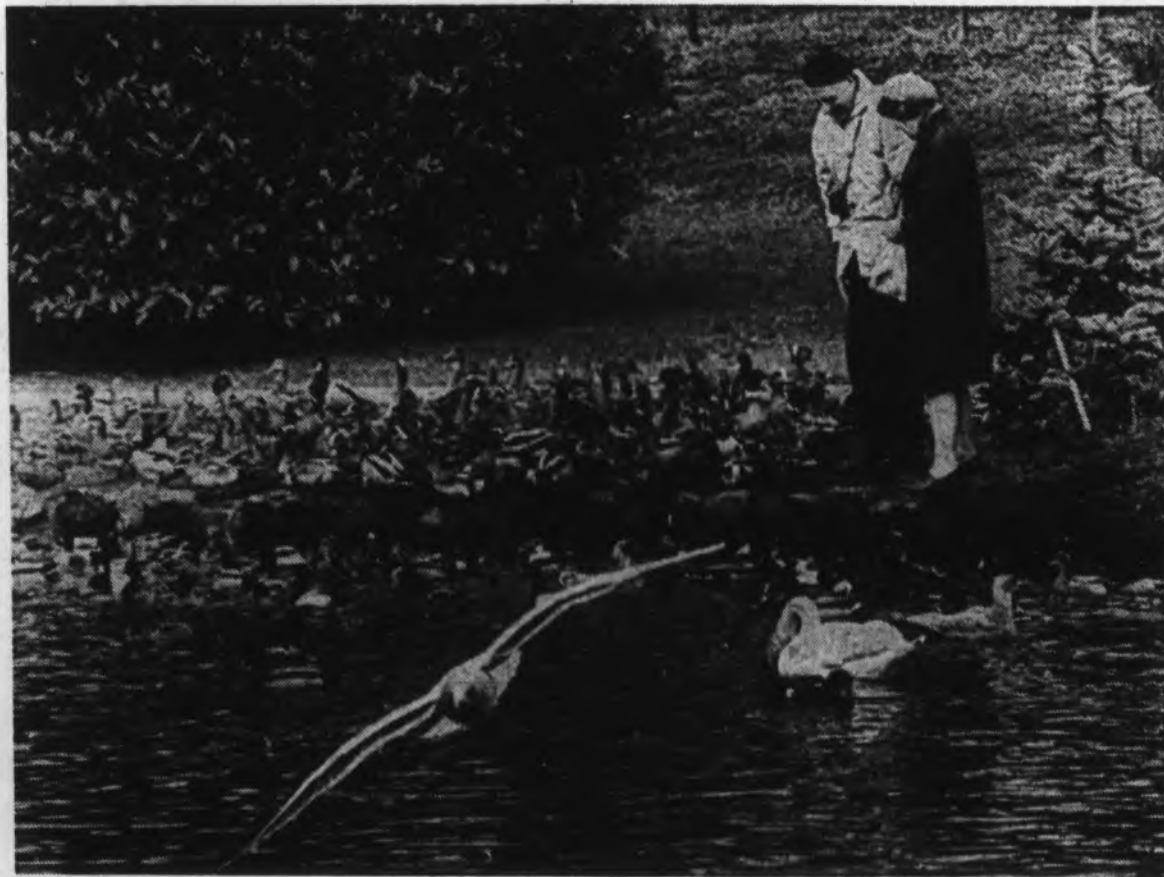
Mrs. Wing told the board it was making a source of revenue of teachers who often used their own time and automobiles for the good of students.

'TENSE SITUATION'

The biology teacher warned of "a tense situation" at the Institute where security guards and a tow truck had already confronted teachers refusing to pay parking fees.

John Smith, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, also complained the board had not informed the association about its intention to charge for parking.

Board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson replied the decision to charge was made at a public board meeting a year ago. He said it was planned to introduce the charge for all staff and teachers in the district as a means of raising money for better parking facilities.



Students Meet Soon

The Progressive Conservative, Liberal and New Democratic Party representatives will meet March 8 to 10 in Ottawa. Doug Smith, David Gillette and Peter Sleight will argue for greater student participation in provincial politics.

Handout Creates Flap

It doesn't take much to collect crowd in Beacon Hill Park — as Mr. and Mrs. Colin Chisholm of 909 Pendergast prove with few bread crumbs. Ducks and swans and seagulls are finding cushy life as warm weather brings out bird-feeding Victorians after weeks of snow. — (Jim Ryan)

Gregory Considering

More One-Way?

The Victoria police department is satisfied with the present one-way street system and is considering expansion of the system to other streets, Victoria Police Chief J. F. Gregory said Tuesday.

However, he declined to disclose the streets which are under consideration, adding "It is up to the traffic committee to make the decision." A senior officer of his department is on the committee.

Commenting on the one-way street system, the chief agreed that some people would find the diversion and the volume of traffic somewhat hard to become used to at first.

"But the system would benefit the majority of motorists," he added.

On the ban on overnight parking in Victoria downtown streets effective March 1, Chief Gregory said he believed most

offenders would be non-residents of Victoria.

He appealed to hotel operators for their co-operation in advising guests about the ban and the availability of safe parking.

The police department is giving out 40 to 50 warning tickets nightly. From next month on, cars parked in downtown Victoria between 2:30 and 5 a.m. will be towed away to allow street cleaning.

Courtroom Parade

Impaired Driver Jailed

Jail sentence of 20 days was imposed on Alvin Schochenmaier of 2437 Amherst, Sidney, who pleaded guilty Tuesday before Magistrate William Oster in Central Magistrate's Court to impaired driving.

The court also ordered suspension of his licence.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett told the court that Schochenmaier, while under the influence of alcohol, drove his vehicle into the rear of another car Monday on Douglas Street. He admitted to police he had had four glasses of beer before the accident.

The court was told Schochen-

maier had one similar offence in 1965, for which he was fined \$350.

Two brothers who had a fight in the street over family affairs were fined \$25 each or five days for causing a disturbance.

Michael and Kenneth Simpson of 1291 Denman were arrested while fighting Monday night at Douglas and Johnson.

For wandering in Victoria downtown streets early Tuesday morning, Eugene Mathe of no fixed address was bound over for six months on a \$400 good behavior bond after being convicted of vagrancy.

Mathe admitted he had no money to pay the rent for his hotel room and was not welcome there. He said he would leave for Duncan where he could find a job.

Crown application for a stay of proceedings against Kenneth Moran and James Page of no fixed address on charges of conspiracy, selling LSD, and false pretences was granted by Magistrate Oster.

Crown counsel Rodney Taylor told the court he had been instructed by the attorney-general to make the application. The charges were dated November, 1968.

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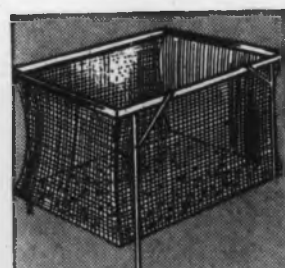
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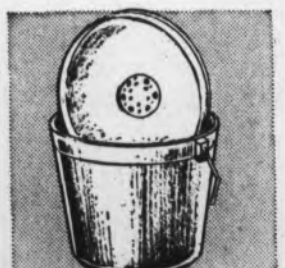
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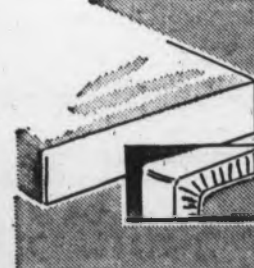
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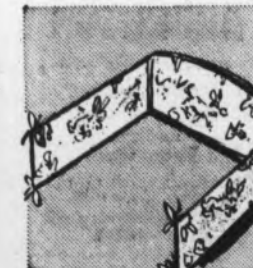
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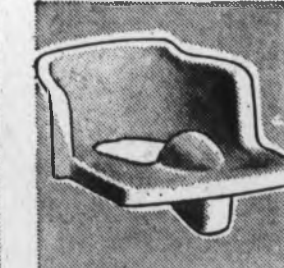
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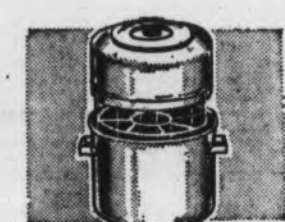
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23. Pack of 3—medium weight cotton flannelette, softly napped. Full cut, dainty smock trim with lace tie at back. Machine wash-dry.



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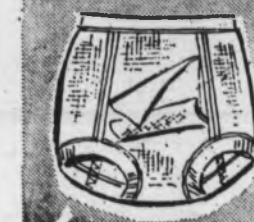
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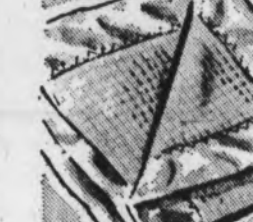
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Virtue Doubled

The name *Mathiola incana* doesn't mean much to the backyard gardener, but if you mention ten-week stocks, her eyes light up immediately. These blooms must be close to the top in popularity among our summer annuals, for they have just about every virtue one can ask of a garden flower.

They are colorful as bedding plants, delightful and fairly long-lasting as cut flowers, and as to fragrance, I think their spicy clove-like scent is the most refreshing of all flower perfumes. In our home, when the double white stocks are in bloom, my wife keeps a tiny bowl of the blossoms on her dressing table to fill our bedroom with their clean fragrance.

Single stocks are poor, weedy, unwanted things in the garden, yet it is impossible to buy seed guaranteed to produce nothing but doubles. Every packet of stock seeds will yield a mixed bag — some singles and some doubles — and if you don't get them sorted out while they are still very tiny, you waste a lot of work, space and energy in growing a proportion of the unwanted singles.

Botanically, the stock is interesting and somewhat unusual in the plant world, for its double flowers are

completely double, not just partially so as with most doubles, and in consequence they cannot produce any seed at all. All double stocks must be grown from seeds taken from single-flowered plants, and this poses something of a problem to the home gardener who grows his own plants from seed.

This is an old problem to poultrymen — the separating of males from females in newly-hatched chicks before expensive feed is wasted on the unwanted roosters.

At one time, the only solution was the employment of a highly-paid Japanese chick-sexer who used secret techniques for distinguishing and culling the males from a batch of day-old chicks. Nowadays, breeds have been evolved in which there are distinct color differences between male and female chicks. Similar solutions have been found for stocks.

In one class of stocks known as the Hanson Doubles, the coloring of the first leaves indicates quite surely which seedlings should be saved and which discarded. The seeds are germinated in heat under glass, then when the seedlings are half an inch tall, they are chilled at 40 to 45 degrees for three days. At this stage, the plants which

will produce double flowers will have leaves of a pale green shade while the unwanted singles are much darker.

Another race called the Trysonic stocks was developed by Dr. H. B. Frost at Cornell University. These seeds, which are much more expensive than run-of-the-mill kinds, will produce a much higher percentage of doubles even without any culling — often up to 85 per cent. Then, when the seedlings are in their four-leaf stage, the few singles that show up can be distinguished by their weaker growth and thinner stems.

The Hanson stocks stand about 18 inches tall and come in various shades of pink, blue, red, yellow and white. Trysonic Giant Imperial stocks are early blooming, with a branching habit of growth, standing 2½ feet tall in white, blue and red. Trysonic Pacific Pink is a specialized out-flower stock, non-branching, and showing a true, clean pink shade even under artificial light, without the usual trace of lavender in its coloring.

Trysonic seven-seek stocks are very early, blooming in only seven to eight weeks after sowing, and making bushy, base-branching plants in the usual stock colors.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Victim of Fair Play

On the morning of his 42nd birthday, Grabwell Grommet awoke to a peal of particularly ominous thunder. Glancing out the window with bleary eyes, he saw written in fiery letters across the sky:

"SOMEONE IS TRYING TO KILL YOU, GRABWELL GROMMET!"

With shaking hands, Grommet lit his first cigarette of the day. He didn't question the message. You don't question messages like that. His only question was, "Who?"

At breakfast he saw his wife, Gratta, "Someone's trying to kill me."

"Who?" she asked with horror. Grommet slowly stirred the

cream and sugar into his coffee and shook his head. "I don't know," he said.

Convinced though he was, Grommet couldn't go to the police with such a story. He decided his only course was to go about his daily routine and hope somehow to outwit his would-be murderer.

He tried to think on the drive to the office. But the frustrations of making time by beating lights and switching lanes occupied him wholly. Nor, once behind his desk, could he find a moment, what with jangling phones, urgent memos and the problems and decisions piling up as they did each day.

It wasn't until his second martini at lunch that the full terror of his position struck

him. It was all he could do to finish his Lasagne Milanese.

"I can't panic," he said to himself, lighting a cigar. "I simply must live my life as usual."

So he worked till seven as usual. Drove home fast as usual. Had his two cocktails as usual. Ate a hearty dinner as usual. Studied business reports as usual. And took his usual two capsules in order to get his usual six hours sleep.

As the days passed, he manfully stuck to his routine. And as the months went by, he began to take a perverse pleasure in his ability to survive.

"Whoever's trying to get me," he'd say proudly to his wife, "hasn't got me yet. I'm too smart for him."

"Oh, please be careful,"

she'd reply, lading him a second helping of Beef Stroganoff.

The pride grew as he managed to go on living for years. But, as it must to all men, death came at last to Grabwell Grommet. It came at his desk on a particularly busy day. He was 53.

His grief-stricken widow demanded a full autopsy.

But it showed only emphysema, atherosclerosis, dental ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver, cardiac necrosis, a cerebral-vascular aneurism, pulmonary edema, obesity, circulatory insufficiency and a touch of lung cancer.

"How glad Grabwell would have been to know," said the widow, smiling proudly through her tears, "that he died of natural causes."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

White as Black

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Anthony Quinn, who has played almost everything on the screen in his long career, will portray a famed deceased Negro in the film he is planning with producer Brad Dexter. There are still some clearances to be signed by living relatives which is why the name cannot be revealed at this time. Perhaps you can guess. Currently, Tony is winding up his role in *A Dream of Kings*, his first film in Hollywood for five years.

Michael Caine's pictures haven't done too well lately, but he is doing fine. For his present *Too Late for Heroes*, Michael who was paid \$6,000 for his role in *Zulu*, is getting \$750,000 against 10 per cent of the gross. His owner, Harry Saltzman, gives it all to him, unlike some producers I know who pay the star whatever they signed for in the early days of the deal, and pocket the loan-out money. This does not happen as much now as years ago when sharp-trading independent producers — and major studios — grabbed promising newcomers on those long seven-year contracts which they could break after six months if the merchandise failed to register.

Roman Polanski is planning to make a movie on the life of the famed violinist, Paganini — after his western in which

the starving families going West were so desperate, they started eating each other. I can't imagine how Polanski will show this without the audience leaving en masse.

Buddy Ebsen will move his Beverly Hills to the heartlands of the United States next season, which will be his eighth with the series. I was told by his producer Paul Henning, Buddy has wound up the current batch and will not be working again until May. This gives him plenty of time to do some racing with his catamaran — he won the race to Honolulu last year.

We have a different kind of Ingenue in the Jennifer Jones-Jordan Christopher starlet, Angel, Angel, Down We Go — a new girl, Holly Near, who weighs 145 pounds and is under orders to gain more. Holly, who plays Jennifer's sloppy daughter, has never been in a movie before. She competes with Marna for the love of Christopher who has lots of plans for films and such, apart from the current movie.

Lee Marvin, who now earns close to \$2,000,000 a year without changing his careful mode of living, has set up trust funds for his children so "they can have the freedom to tell me to go to hell whenever they feel like it."



SYDNEY HARRIS

Poor Taxed Most

It says something for the changing rate of realism in the United States that so conservative a magazine as *U.S. News and World Report* recently published an economic survey blasting the whole mythology of taxation.

It has been widely believed, and disseminated by interested parties, that the tax structure in the United States takes it out of the hide of the rich, while favoring the loss affluent. Not so, reports the magazine's economic unit — it is the poor, as usual, who get the dirty end of the stick.

the struggling families in the \$5,000-\$7,000 a year bracket, who pay 33 per cent of income, or about \$1,880 a year out of their meagre income.

Best off are the people in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 bracket, and those over \$25,000, who pay only about 28 per cent in total taxes, which still leaves them a goodly sum for other purposes.

Moreover, the more affluent are able to invest their money, to buy tax-deductible municipal bonds, to take advantage of numerous devices for reducing their taxes and augmenting their income — none of which is available to the poor or even the average family.

In the past, there has been a lot of loose and self-serving talk about the poor rich man "in the 91 per cent tax bracket" — which is so much poppycock.

Anyone making enough to be in that bracket is also in a position to cut that rate fully in half, through all sorts of fiscal and legal arrangements. Indeed, as we have lately learned, dozens of multi-millionaires pay no federal income taxes at all.

Our present tax structure is inequitable toward the poor, not toward the rich, who have flourished in the last two decades as never before, while the average family is barely able to save a few hundred dollars a year, and

would be wiped out by one medium-sized emergency.

In this most affluent of all societies, about 30,000,000 Americans are still treading water, barely able to keep above the economic surface.

When so staunch a spokesman for the Establishment as *U.S. News and World Report* deplores the heavy tax burden on the poor, we are moving into an atmosphere of intellectual honesty and out of the moral miasma that has suffocated public dialogue for so long in the past.

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Imagination Creator Of Bertrand

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Attorney Dean Andrews testified Tuesday he, and not the mysterious "Clay Bertrand," came up with the idea of defending Lee Harvey Oswald following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.



Andrews

Andrews said "Bertrand" was not Clay Shaw, on trial for conspiring to kill Kennedy. Andrews said he had been carrying on "a farce" for years.

"Clay Bertrand was a figment of my imagination," said Andrews, who is appealing a perjury conviction that grew out of the Shaw case.

WARREN COMMISSION

The testimony was in opposition to that he gave the Warren commission, in which he said "Bertrand" called him to suggest Andrews defend Oswald.

District Attorney Jim Garrison contends "Bertrand" was Shaw, and used that name while conspiring with Oswald and the late David Ferrie to assassinate Kennedy.

"I started it," Andrews testified. "It has been following me ever since. I might have overloaded my mind with the importance of being a witness (before the Warren commission). My mouth went ahead of my brain."

Defence attorneys asked Andrews if he had lied to the Warren commission.

'STUCK WITH WHIPLASH'

"Call it whatever you like," said Andrews. "I started it. It whiplashed. I was stuck with it and I elected to go through with it."

Andrews said he tried to get Garrison to believe that "Bertrand" was not Shaw, "but nobody would believe me."

He said he got the idea of defending Oswald while speaking with a friend after the assassination.

Andrews identified the friend as French Quarter bar owner Eugene Davis. He said Davis called him about a legal matter, and during the conversation the subject of Oswald came up. Andrews had earlier represented Oswald on minor legal matter.

FBI CALLED

Andrews said, "I suggested I could be famous and go to Dallas and defend Lee Harvey Oswald."

The next day, Andrews said, he called the FBI and Secret Service to tell them he had once done some work for Oswald. Andrews said he told agent Regis Kennedy that "Clay Bertrand" suggested he go to Dallas and represent Oswald.

Andrews said that, during the course of his interview with the FBI, "it dawned on me I could involve an innocent man in a lot of humbug" and he suddenly gave the name "Clay Bertrand" instead of Davis. The FBI never could locate Bertrand.

'FAG WEDDING'

Andrews testified he used the name "Bertrand" because in the 1950s he had heard Davis jokingly introduced by that name at "a fag wedding" in the French Quarter. Andrews said he realized then the introduction was a joke because he had known Davis for years.

Davis testified at the Andrews perjury trial in 1967 that he had never used the alias "Clay Bertrand."

Apollo

Weather Suits Launch

From UPI

While engineers primed a storm hunter satellite for a fiery flight over Miami Beach early this morning, weathermen Tuesday gave the Apollo 9 astronauts a tentative all-clear for a launch Friday.

Space scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. report their Mariner 6 is on an exact course for Mars, outward bound at 8,000 miles an hour on its 156-day flight.

MORE ACCURATE

The Essa 9 weather watcher is to fly a polar orbit and, with earlier successful weather satellites, will be able to provide more accurate forecasts for the U.S.

The 10-day earth orbital Apollo shot is slated to go up amid partly-clouded skies. The three pilots spent most of Tuesday in a dress rehearsal. The trio is to test the lunar module and docking manoeuvres.

St. Louis Leads To Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — An Eastern Air Lines jetliner bound for Puerto Rico from St. Louis with 67 persons aboard was hijacked Tuesday by an armed gunman shortly after takeoff from Atlanta, Ga.

The plane later landed in Havana where the hijacker, a Negro carrying a black satchel in one hand and a parcel under his arm, was taken into custody for questioning by Cuban authorities.

Two Captives Knew What Koreans Said

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Two Marine sergeants who reportedly understood the Korean language told the U.S. Navy behind closed doors Tuesday what they heard during 11 months in a North Korean prison after the capture of the USS Pueblo.

Robert Hammond, 23, Claremont, N.H., and Robert Chica, 24, Chillum Terrace, MD., testified in secret at their own request, a navy spokesman said. Hammond was described by Pueblo officers as a key figure in maintaining the crew's solid front of hostility toward the North Koreans.

Both were employed in the

Pueblo's intelligence centre. Two Marine sergeants who reportedly understood the Korean language told the U.S. Navy behind closed doors Tuesday what they heard during 11 months in a North Korean prison after the capture of the USS Pueblo.

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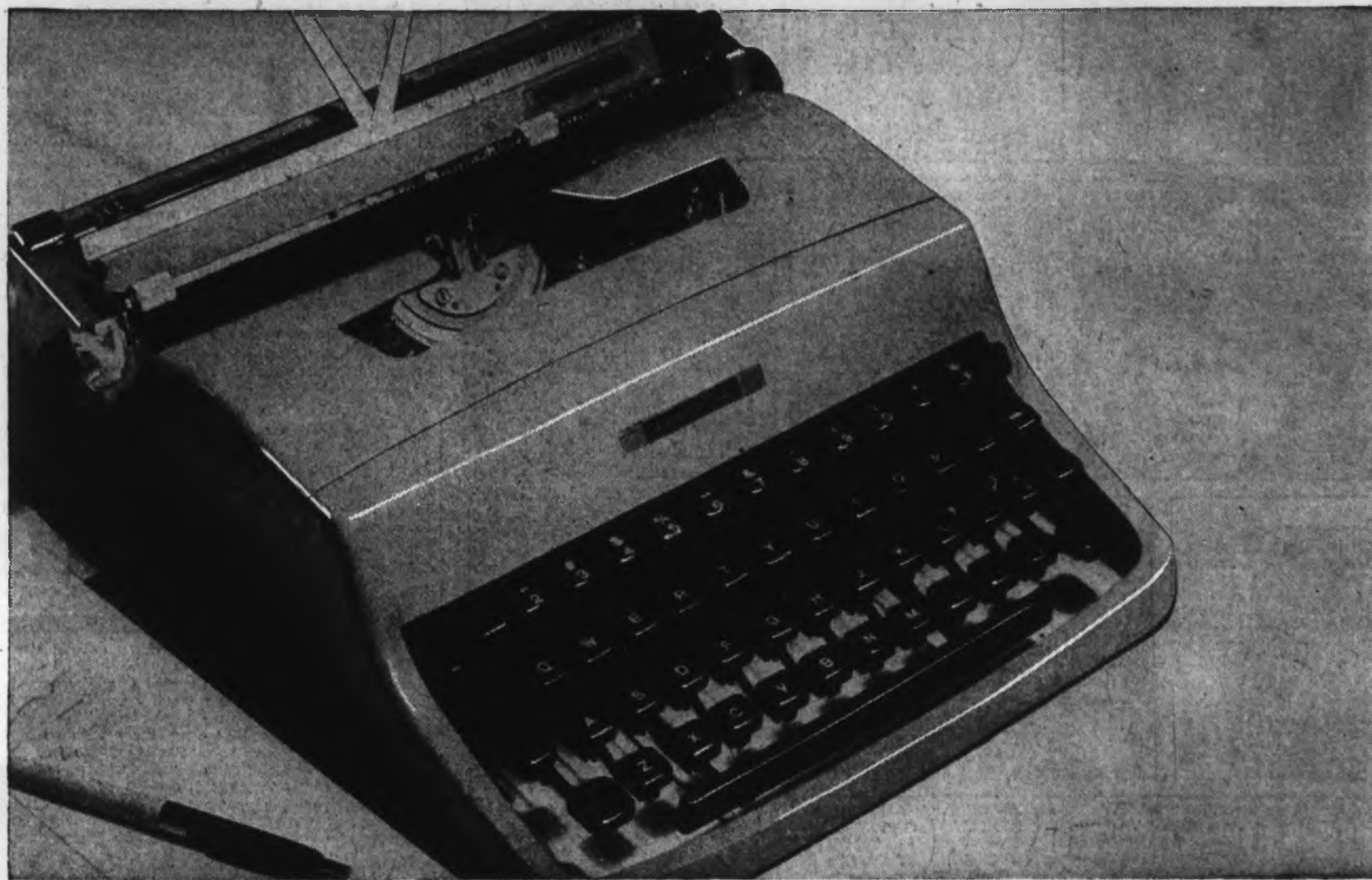
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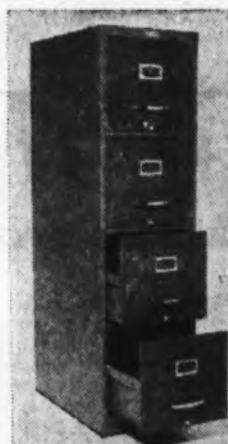


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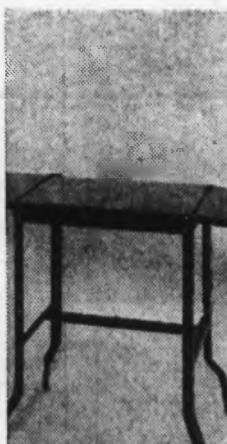


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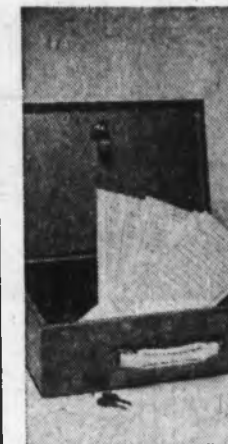
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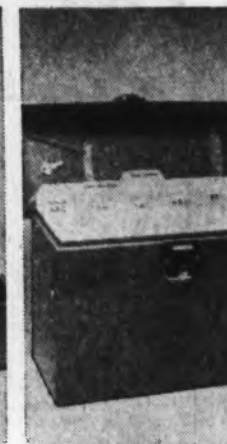


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Tag Day Set April 5 For Minor Hockey

The Victoria Minor Hockey Association will hold a tag day April 5 throughout downtown Victoria in a one-day drive to raise funds to promote activities with youth of the city.

Permission for the tag day has been granted by civic officials, an association spokesman said Tuesday.

National Assembly

Inaugural Speech Quebec Opener

QUEBEC (CP) — The national assembly of Quebec opened Tuesday with further downgrading of royal institutions in another government move towards a self-determined form of Quebec sovereignty within Canada.

Instead of a speech from the throne, the fourth session of the 28th legislature opened with an "inaugural speech," read by Lieutenant-Governor Hughes Le-Pointe in a ceremony marking the first appearance of the royal representative in the elected chamber.

The 950-word speech, deliberately avoiding recital of a legislative program, said it will be necessary to determine "the mechanism whereby the sovereign will of the people of Quebec" can be expressed constitutionally.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, who has publicly expressed his preference for a presidential system of government, told a news conference that this is a reference to referendum legislation under study.

The premier said the government at the moment does not envisage restricting the scope of referendum legislation to internal matters and a referendum could cover constitutional negotiations with the rest of Canada.

The opening ceremony, televised in color on the French-language network of the CBC, was less pompous than in the past when the legislative council, or upper house, existed.

Ten times the normal number of provincial policemen were present to guard against terrorists following a bomb threat at the legislature building Monday night. At least 100 provincial police were assigned to the legislature.

In a blast at terrorists who have stepped up bombing attacks in the Montreal region, the inaugural speech said "the irresponsible acts of a few individuals" cannot be permitted to jeopardize economic progress which "this year, once more," is the highest priority of the Union Nationale government.

The speech described as an event "symbolic of the new spirit which animates the Quebec community" the opening of the first session since the upper house was abolished and the legislative assembly renamed to national assembly.

Allegiance Oath Dropped

VANCOUVER (CP) — School board officials voted unanimously Monday to drop a condition that new teachers swear an oath of allegiance to the Queen.

The oath said a teacher would be "faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen, Elizabeth the Second her heirs and successors, according to the law — so help me God."

I. B. Kelsey, chairman of the board's committee on personnel and staff services, who recommended the abolition, said teachers would be loyal whether they take the oath or not.

Around Town

Experts Bound For Pool Study

A team of Victoria technical experts, led by architect John Di Castri, will go to New York this week for study sessions on the latest in swimming pool design.

Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of city council's recreation and community services committee, will make the trip along with Kenneth Spratt, electrical consultant, and Fred Gardner, mechanical consultant.

Mr. Di Castri is the chief design expert for the pool project, which Ald. Frampton hopes to begin this year in the general area of Central Park.

During its visit, the team will discuss new design concepts with American architects and get material and maintenance costs.

Conversion of an office in the Canada Customs Building at 816 Government into a citizenship court will start this week, a public works department official said Tuesday.

The contract has been let to J. Bobiak Construction of Victoria. The court is scheduled to open May 1, with Mrs. Laura Affleck of Vancouver in charge of the court and Judge Norman Oreck of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Citizenship Court, presenting citizenship certificates to Victoria residents.

California theologian, philosopher, psychologist and psychodrama researcher Allen Watts will speak three times in Victoria next week. He will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the provincial museum auditorium, at noon Wednesday in the University of Victoria gymnasium and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UVic Student Union building.

Franz Kafka and the modern European novel will be discussed at noon today by Hans Reiss, professor of German at McGill University. The public is invited to the lecture, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in Room 112 of the Cornett (social sciences) Building.

George Burnham of 620 Cook, a member of the Maritimes Loyalist Association, will be at the Strathcona Hotel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday to discuss the organization with prospective members.

Ainslie Helmcken, Victoria architect, will speak and show slides on Old Victoria at a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the provincial museum.

More Oil Spurting

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—Oil spurting up in considerably increased quantities Tuesday at a drilling platform in the Santa Barbara channel where a runaway well earlier created a giant slick that blackened 35 miles of southern California beaches.

Stormy seas prevented immediate determination of the cause—a new well leak or an increase in the seepage that has oozed up at a rate of up to 4,000 gallons a day since the well was plugged with concrete Feb. 7.

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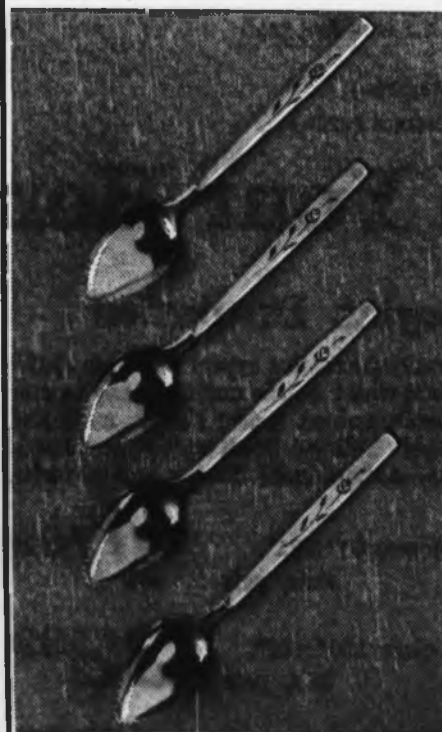


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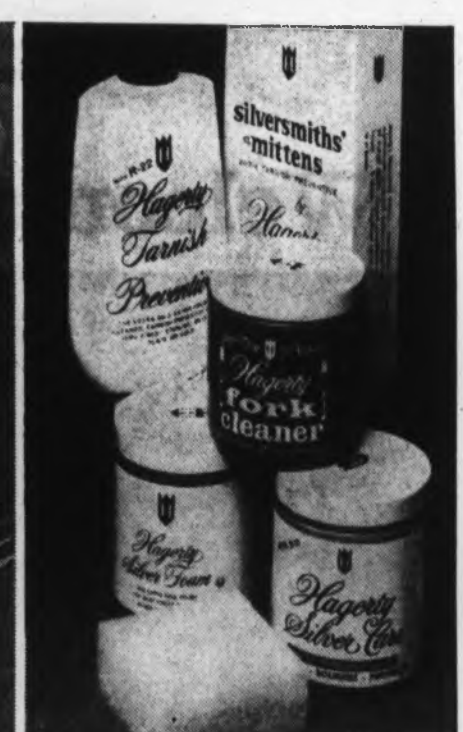


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Burn Threat Indicated To University

MONTREAL (CP) — An official of Sir George Williams University testified Tuesday that Kennedy Frederick told him the university's computer centre would be burned unless the administration gave in to student demands.

Henry Worrell, 50-year-old controller, was testifying at the preliminary hearing of Frederick, the first of 89 persons to appear on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and destroy property after a two-week occupation erupted into violence.

Worrell told the court he went to the computer centre when it was first occupied by students Jan. 29.

"I was permitted to enter by several students, one of whom was Frederick."

"I told them it was a silly move on their part and that they stood to gain little."

"Then Frederick said they would bring the university down to its knees and, if necessary, the place would be burned down."

Under cross examination, Worrell said Frederick had told him students "would burn down the computer centre unless their demands were met."

Worrell told the court that Frederick was among a group of several students who gave "orders" to others when the occupation began Jan. 29.

In other testimony Tuesday afternoon, Graham Martin, 23, director of the computer centre, said he estimated that "30 man years of work" were lost in the destruction spree.

This work included programming made by the university, student records collected for the five years the computers had been in operation and work done by about 100 students at the university.

In earlier testimony Tuesday, a security guard at the university said he was held hostage for about an hour by students prior to the burning and smashing spree.

Jacques Turcotte, admitted he was scared because he was alone with about 50 stu-

dents who were engaged in barricading escalators and stairs with furniture.

Turcotte said he was patrolling on the seventh floor shortly before students occupying the faculty lounge on that floor broke into the adjacent cafeteria at 2:30 a.m., and started throwing tables and chairs down stairwells and escalators.

Turcotte said he was later led down to the ground level where police arrived "at about 4 a.m." His "guards" ran back upstairs.



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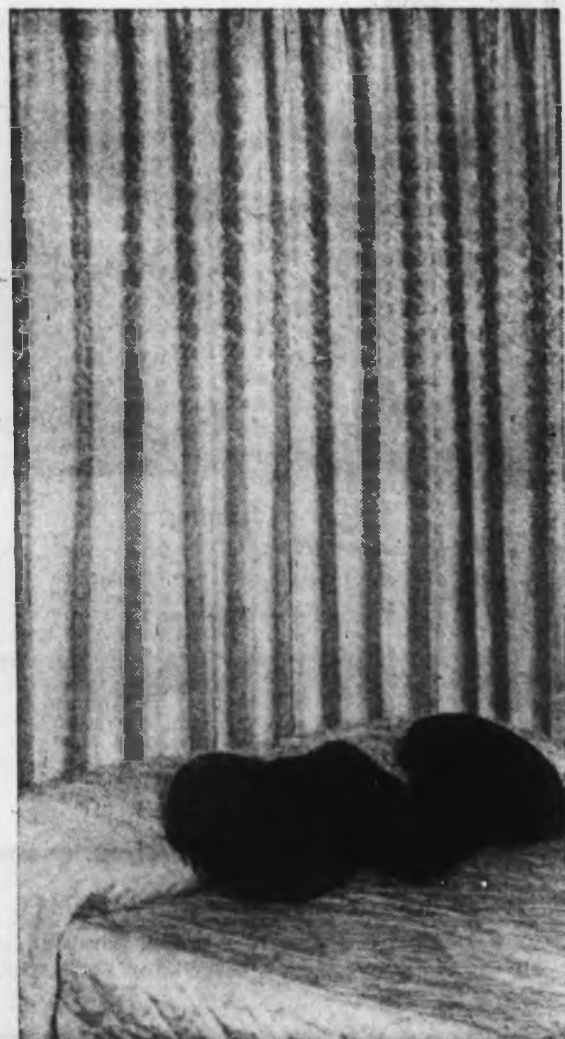
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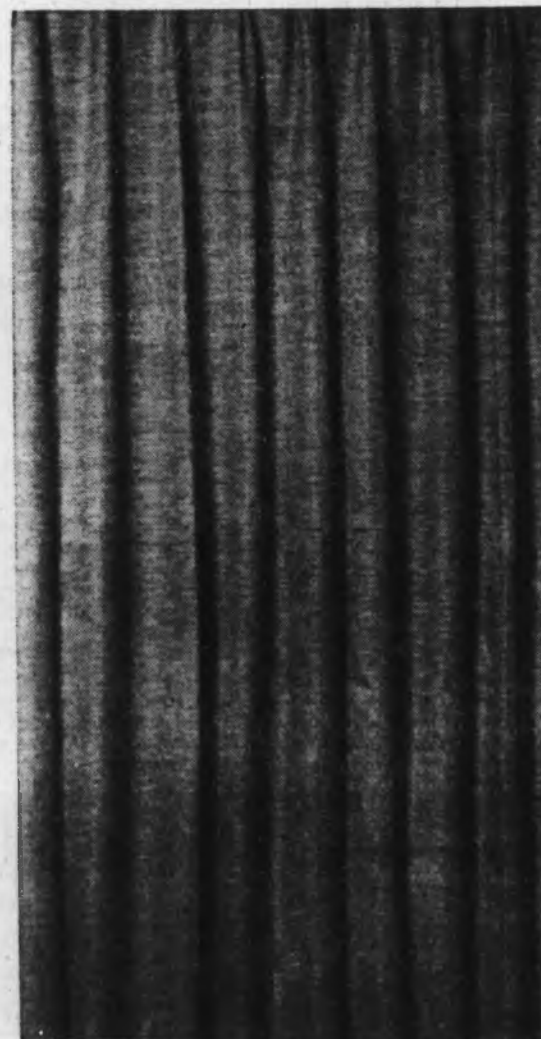
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Bennett Hopes for Early Action

Triple-Crown Corporation Transit Solution

By IAN STREET

The eventual solution of transit problems in Greater Victoria and on the Lower Mainland lies in the formation of a new municipal - provincial - federal Crown corporation, Premier Bennett said Tuesday night.

The premier told the Legislature during discussion of finance

department estimates that he hoped such a joint Crown corporation would be formed "in due course" to deal with some of the problems of urban transportation.

He said the \$2,000,000 subsidy for B.C. Hydro transit operations both here and on the Lower Mainland was intended

only to keep transit fares down to a reasonable level until a long-term solution could be found.

Earlier, Liberal leader Patrick McGee suggested a new provincial Crown corporation, separate from Hydro, be given the responsibility for adequate

planning of transit services in both major urban centres.

Hydro's record in providing transit services until the subsidy was initiated a few years ago, the Liberal leader said, consisted simply of trying to dump the buses into the laps of local government. Since the subsidy, there has been less

sabre-rattling, but no positive efforts to solve the problem.

The new provincial Crown corporation should receive the \$2,000,000 subsidy now earmarked for Hydro and take over the planning of an adequate transit system, including a bus system using B.C. ferries between here and Vancouver.

Tom Berger (NDP - Burrard) suggested the government improve bus services into Vancouver, use existing Hydro industrial trackage to revive an interurban passenger system, and to make preliminary studies leading to construction of a subway system for the Lower Mainland.

"The real idea is to get people to use rapid transit — the freeway idea has got to go — and to get people (once downtown) used to the idea of using shanks' mare. They'll be healthier for it and there'll be less carbon monoxide around for everyone to breathe."



Helmcken and battered violin: inscription is at far right

Long Trail to City Hall

Violin Link with Past?

By A. H. MURPHY

There is an old, broken violin in a battered, cheap cardboard case at Victoria's city hall and, while it may be just what it appears to be, it could also be an historical relic of value.

City Archivist Ainslie Helmcken inclines, perhaps hopefully, to the latter view.

What makes the violin interesting is the fact that on the inside of one half of the instrument's soundboard is inscribed in ink:

"This wood was cut by the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone and presented by him to the late Mr. Heaps, of Leeds."

The message is signed with the initials J.W.B., which would correspond to the name on the maker's label and on the inside of the instrument. This is given as James William Briggs, Wakefield, 1888, No. 30.

James McCrossan, director of public relations for Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, recently sent the

and case to Mr. Helmcken, along with a letter.

"Sometimes the oddest things turn up in the flow of objects donated to Goodwill," Mr. McCrossan said.

"In this morning's incoming pile is a badly broken old violin. We've no idea who gave it to us. It is in a very bad state, but all the parts appear to be present and it could, with careful restoration, be fitted together again."

The Gladstone referred to,

added Mr. McCrossan, "Would, of course be Gladstone the prime minister." Himself a Liverpudlian, Mr. McCrossan suggested that the Liverpool City Corporation might be glad to have the relic for its Gladstone Museum.

Or alternatively, he suggested, the city might want the violin.

Mr. McCrossan noted that an old label on the violin case bore the name, Lamson, Cowichan Bay.

Also in the case is an old sticker, partly destroyed but bearing what appears to be the last few letters of the word Lamson with printing showing it to be a passenger to Sidcot School.

RESTORATION

Mr. Helmcken is excited about the find and has written Horace Plimley, former Victorian now in Vancouver, who is an authority on violins, a violinist himself and a collector, with a view to restoring the instrument.

"It would also help if the person who deposited the violin and case (in a Goodwill bin) would identify himself. We might be able to trace the origins of the instrument and authenticate it," Mr. Helmcken said.

William Ewart Gladstone (1803-1898) was one of the most famous of British political leaders of the 19th century. He was also an outstanding lay evangelist and wrote several books on theology.

FREE CHOPPER

He was prime minister from 1868 to 1874 and was known to be a recreational tree chopper.

There are several portraits of Gladstone showing him, axe in hand, gazing sternly into the distance as though waiting for a political opponent to come into range.

Announcement Today On Hospital Building

First step in implementation of last fall's \$9,300,000 hospital referendum is likely to be announced today by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

He told Legislative reporters Tuesday that he will make an announcement today on the building of a 150-bed hospital.

Pressed by reporters for more information, he refused to give any indication of the new hospital's location.

Speculation is, however, that the beds are for Gorge Road Hospital, the first of 600 extended care beds to be built under the referendum.

Extension of the hospital was given first priority in the Agnew, Peckham hospital report presented to the regional hospital board last May.

The \$40,000, 400-page report emphasized extended care in order to free more beds for acute patients. It suggested expansion and broadening of the functions of Gorge Road Hospital to make it the hub of the area's multiple care units.

WORD AWAITED

Approval for planning of the 150 beds was given by the regional hospital board Jan. 29, but provincial endorsement has been lacking.

There has also been doubt about the type of construction which will be allowed under BCHS. There has been reluctance to approve beds for class A hospital construction (up and down reinforced concrete) which cost \$13,000 each, as against \$9,000 a bed for class B hospitals of horizontal frame construction.

There have been hopes, however, for approval of the more expensive construction because of the location of the hospital in the built-up city area.

BLANKET APPROVAL

Last fall taxpayers in the Regional Hospital District which includes the Gulf Islands gave blanket approval to the multi-million dollar referendum which provided \$2,000,000 for improvement of acute care facilities, as well as money for 600 extended care beds.

Although some residents argued that definite plans should be approved before they were asked for approval, it was decided to go ahead with the overall referendum to speed hospital building.

Another larger referendum to provide acute care beds throughout the region is expected to be put to the voters this fall.

Church Choirs To Sing

Six Victoria church choirs will present a festival of choral music and hymns in Metropolitan United Church, Pandora and Quadra, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Choirs from St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral; St. Barnabas, St. John's (men's and boys' and women's and girls' choirs); St. Mary's and Metropolitan will participate in the event, which is presented by the local centre of the Royal Canadian College of organists.



Openings Span 64 Years

Grand old man of University of Victoria, 81-year-old ex-chancellor Joseph Clearhue addresses students at Tuesday's formal opening of campus' first college commons block. Judge Clearhue attended first classes of Victoria

college when they began in Victoria High School in 1904. The \$2,000,000 commons block will serve existing Craigdarroch College and future Lansdowne College, now under construction nearby.—(Ian McKain)

Near Ferry Terminal

Dredging Job Prelude To 370-Berth Marina

Mud flats just south of the Swartz Bay ferry terminal will be transformed into a 370-berth marina, with work due to begin in about three months.

Plans approved by North Saanich council Monday night included the dredging of 72,000 cubic yards of material at a cost of about \$60,000.

The property on Tryon Road, just off the Patricia Bay Highway, is owned by Westport Marina, manager Alan Calvert said Tuesday.

He said approval of plans was needed from both the federal and provincial governments and timing of the development would depend upon the speed of approval.

The area to be dredged covers about three acres, said Mr.

Gifted Child Speech Topic

The gifted child, age 9 to 12, will be discussed at a Thursday meeting of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council by Dr. Roger Ruth, assistant professor of education at the University of Victoria. The public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Central junior high school.

Seen In Passing

Jim Innan with a carved giraffe from Tanzania. (Partner in a furniture shop, he lives at 189 Helmcken Road with his wife, Fran, and their one son at home, Ted, 11. Jim's hobby is golf) . . . Grant Rutledge doing the twist . . . Shelley Cole walking home from school with a friend . . . Joyce Spall discussing hair setting prices . . . Don Craig joining the joggers' brigade . . . Phil Cordon buying a model airplane for a birthday present . . . Jim Brown cleaning ovens . . . Edna Worman celebrating a birthday with daughter Lynn Forbes . . . Vicki Lyon taking her poodle for a walk along Willows Beach . . . Andy Kaslik pushing tray carriers at a gallop.



Jim

Motorcycle Fatality

Child Born Orphan

A Saanich motorcyclist died two hours after a head-on crash Monday night with a pickup truck at Douglas and Vanalman, while his wife was in hospital awaiting the birth of their daughter.

Mrs. Maureen Paschke, 467 Dupplin, gave birth to a girl in Royal Jubilee Hospital 12 hours after her husband, Gerald, 36, died at 10 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Coroner Edmund Jorje de Jorje said there would be an inquiry into the death.

SIDNEY YOUTH

Dennis Morris Sutherland, 13, of 10124 Resthaven Drive, Sidney, appeared in Central Magistrate's court Tuesday charged

Theft Probed

Saanich police are investigating the theft of a bicycle and \$80 worth of liquor, stolen from a garage at 809 Alvarado on Saturday.

with dangerous driving, and was remanded until March 1.

Mr. Paschke, a construction worker, was southbound on Douglas Street and the truck was northbound, police said.

The crash sheared the handle-

bars off Mr. Paschke's motorcycle. His helmet was found 50 feet from the point of impact.

Coroner St. Jorje said he would proceed by inquiry in view of a charge having been laid.

Flynn New Chief At Research Unit

The Defence Research Board announced Tuesday that Dr. J. T. Flynn, director-general of the board's establishment in Ottawa, will become head of the Defence Research Establishment Pacific in Esquimalt July 1.

Robert F. Chinnick, DREP director for more than two years, will go to Ottawa as

Defence Research Board chief of personnel. His new appointment also become effective July 1.

Dr. Flynn, 48, a native of Medicine Hat, Alta., has been in Ottawa for the past two years. His post will be filled by Robert F. Willkinson, 48, currently scientific assistant to the Canadian Forces chief of technical services.

in conjunction with the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Morrison said the full cost of such training was paid by the federal government, and, in addition workers were eligible for grants to maintain them during the training period.

William J. Hurd, technical director of the Pacific region, said the next step in the matching of men and jobs

would be the use of a computer system.

Every sophisticated method would be used to increase the flow of information and this in turn would benefit both the employer and the worker in a period of job readjustment.

More than 400 new centres for training had been established in the past few years, Mr. Hurd said.

George Bevis, Victoria manager, gave examples of how local people had been helped.

When Victoria Machinery Depot closed at the end of 1967, Mr. Bevis said, Manpower undertook to retrain and upgrade 115 welders who were put out of work.

He said it had taken time, but not a single one of the men was now on the unemployed list.

They were all working and making more money with first-class tickets.

Mr. Bevis described another activity of the local office.

Periodically, he said, commercial surveys were made, after which Manpower officials sat down with top area employers — the decision-makers

— in an effort to get more men working.

The local office had also opened a branch in the Belmont Building to work on the placement of people who worked part-time by the hour in domestic employment and as sales clerks.

Object of the exercise, said Mr. Bevis, would be to free more counsellors for their primary jobs.

Training Boosted to Meet Technology Challenge

The labor market is no longer able to match men with jobs in this increasingly technical age, a Canada Manpower leader told Victoria businessmen Tuesday.

For that reason, according to John C. Morrison of Ottawa, director-general of operations, a nationwide organization was a necessity.

It also meant that workers needed help if they were going to cope in such a world. It was

quite possible that men were going to have to be trained and retrained several times in their work years. The training was no job for amateurs.

He said \$250,000,000 would be spent on the training program in 1969 and more than 300,000 workers trained.

His talk formed part of a seminar held by the Pacific region of Canada Manpower in



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I started out together, poor but ambitious. After 20 years of hard work we are worth about a quarter of a million dollars. But Sam still works as if he had to earn next month's rent. He keeps expanding and getting into more deals when he should be taking life easy and enjoying what we have built.

I always worked in the business with Sam and raised a family, too. It was hard when the children were small but I didn't resent it because he needed me. Now I do resent it because we shouldn't have to work this hard. We've already made it. Sam and I

haven't taken a vacation in 10 years. Our success has made us slaves to the dollar.

My in-laws keep begging Sam to play some golf or buy a boat but he insists he enjoys his work the way some people enjoy a hobby.

Success-Trap Frustrates

I envy the modest families who have one car, a small house, and have to save all year to take a trip, tourist class. We are trapped by money and success. I feel so frustrated I want to cry. Any recommendations? — **BOB BUT POOR**

Dear Rich But Poor: Welcome to the club. The only line missing from your letter is — "The kids never saw their father when they were growing up."

Your husband is a compulsive worker and there is no known cure for it. But this can be both good and bad. It's

'Too Busy' for Travelling

My wife and I were married 45 years. We both worked hard and made more money than we could ever spend. She begged me to take her on a trip to Europe and other parts of the world we had only read about, but I was always "too busy". We missed weddings and Bar Mitzvahs and other happy family occasions because I couldn't leave the business.

When I reached my 62nd birthday, my wife pleaded with me to retire at least part time. But I wasn't sure anyone else could run the

company and I stayed on. She tried again two years ago, but I couldn't see it.

Well, eight weeks ago I buried my wonderful wife and now I suddenly have plenty of time on my hands. The business doesn't seem important at all. When I'm not there things go along just fine. Even better. I realize too late that I made a terrible mistake. Now the money will be enjoyed by our children, when it was really my beloved wife who should have had the pleasure from it. — **BE-GRETS**

Garage Already Gone

Sad Eyes Watch House Sliding Down the Hill

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — "This little house is all I've got. It's awful to sit here and watch it sliding down the hill."

Mrs. Marie Berry, a petite, white-haired old lady stands in her back garden and looks at the redwood shingle house. The garage of her house on Mt. Washington already has tumbled into the chasm which yawns wider every hour as part of the hillside slides down the valley.

Cracks have appeared in the concrete of her backyard patio.

Damage was caused by rainstorms that have taken at least 10 lives in Southern California, while severe snowstorms in the New England states have killed at least 13.

If Mrs. Berry stands near the crumbling edge, she can look down on several other houses torn and twisted by the great cracks.

The rain, which has hardly stopped for weeks, comes down gently. It plasters her wispy white hair flat around the tanned face and soaks her coat, her blue jeans and tennis shoes.

Mrs. Berry is close to tears. She is bewildered and numbed, but she won't cry.

"I worked two jobs to put the deposit on that house," she says. "They wanted \$2,500. It was a lot of money in those days, 10 years ago."

"But I wanted a place of my own. I wanted to have a place so that when I got old, I'd have somewhere to stay, and nobody would be able to say 'get out'."

Mrs. Berry, who asked that her exact age not be used, came to California from Louisiana to make a new life after her husband died in 1936.

"No, I never married again," she said. "I have a son and he'll help me as much as he can."

She twists her hands together, toys with a button of her coat, and fights back tears.

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From Flea Markets to Bazaar

Exotic Slinker Wins Glory Job

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — She was the first to be photographed nude for a fashion magazine. The photographer was Avedon and the date was 1961.

She wouldn't consider paying for a chic address, but lives in a big West Side apartment with a wonderful Central Park view. She isn't social, if you mean charity balls, but likes small evenings with creative people.

She is one of the world's great cooks for any kind of dishes that are made with rice. She doesn't try French cooking.

She was wearing pants everywhere before high fashion took them up. Even though she collects fabrics avidly and even many of her best friends are fashion designers, she doesn't basically like clothes just for clothes' sake.

She is China Machado, who has just been appointed creative fashion director of Harper's Bazaar. It's one of the prestige jobs of the fashion world. She will share the power and the glory with Sanna Lurie, who will do the executive chores.

China first materialized in New York as an exotic fashion model. Though she started a 10-year trend of Far Eastern beauties, none of the others ever achieved China's special brand of mysterious slink down a runway of her Oriental calm before a camera.

Half Siamese and half Portuguese, China was brought up in Shanghai and South America. Her first job was modelling for Givenchy in Paris. She learned about fashion from him.

"He was a wonderful teacher. He made me understand the whole business of proportion."

The day she landed in New York she was interviewed by



China Machado at home

Diana Vreeland, then editor of Harper's Bazaar, and hired as a model on the spot. She was a favorite on the pages for years until Nancy White made her a member of the staff.

China's rambling 11-room apartment on Central Park West once belonged to Ring Lardner, but the 1930s furniture and mirrors and the contemporary paintings are China's. The paintings come from Russia, India, Japan — wherever she has found something bright and amusing.

"I never buy expensive things. They make me nervous. Whenever I go to a country, I rush to its Flea Market."

Her closet shelves are full of fabrics that she hasn't had time to cope with, though she's quick with the scissors and needle. Her hangers hold dozens of fabulous vests from Tunisia and Morocco and her dressing room is hung with belts, like the one made of four Mexican silver bracelets.

The deep green tiles on her floors, the pillars, and the woodcarving are all thanks to Ring Lardner, but the 1930s furniture and mirrors and the contemporary paintings are China's. The paintings come from Russia, India, Japan — wherever she has found something bright and amusing.

"I never buy expensive

China's biggest contribution is not modelling or creating the look of the Harper's Bazaar pages, but making the fashion break-through into TV. In B.C. (Before China) days, fashion was a dead duck on the screen.

Working with photographers and camera men, she brought it to life for both insiders and outsiders. A successful film for the Fashion Group, put together in 24-hours, was followed with the Bell Telephone commercials that showed Bill Blass clothes, and by some promotional films for the magazine.

China is responsible for The Wonderful World of Pizazz, an NBC spectacular due March 18. She turned around the world to interview 10 designers.

"I picked them from a list, each for a definite reason. In New York, Oscar de la Renta is so glamorous and Bill Blass is so all-round, with both men and women. In California, Rudolph Gernreich, because he's an innovator. I picked Hanae Mori because she's the great-

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est in Japan, and I did Dynasty in Hong Kong because it's big business. I went to Australia for Frue Acton because she's young and amusing."

China's choices in Paris were Cardin and Ungaro.

About fashion, she thinks it has been too fast and too faddish. "I've never followed a fad. Nothing but my own style." Things seem to be settling down now.

Paris means to her the luxury of a handmade dress and a \$20 button. The next direction fashion will take will be to China and Japan.

With so many hot irons, China is tempted constantly and on all sides. She turned down one high-powered offer when she found it involved appearing promptly every morning at 9:15 at the office.

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DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Mushrooms are such a versatile vegetable. They may be used to flavor meat dishes, by themselves, creamed or stuffed as a luncheon dish, in soup and marinated as hors d'oeuvre.

Steak and mushrooms need no introduction to most people. As the mushrooms only take three to four minutes to cook it is better to wait until the steak is almost done before starting them. Choose fresh, medium-size mushrooms and slice each in two or three pieces. For half a pound of mushrooms melt three tablespoons butter or margarine in a large

frying pan over high heat. Add one teaspoon lemon juice and the mushrooms. Stir, fry for three to four minutes. Salt and pepper to taste. Add a little oregano or parsley for a different flavor.

Mushrooms may be baked or oven steamed to serve with roast beef or meat loaf. Prepare mushrooms as above.

Light First Course

Place in covered baking dish—first dot with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Cover dish and bake at whatever temperature is required for meat. At 350 degrees mushrooms will take from 15 to 20 minutes.

Mushroom consommé makes a light first course. Melt one tablespoon butter in a medium size saucepan. Add one cup sliced mushrooms. Stir, fry two to three minutes. Add one can consommé diluted with water. Simmer five minutes.

To make five servings of cream of mushroom soup you

will need ½ pound mushrooms. Rinse in cold water and remove end of stems and any blemishes. Chop rather fine and put in top of double boiler with two slices of onion also chopped.

Add one quart of milk and cook over boiling water about 45 minutes. Add one cup light cream, one teaspoon salt and two tablespoons butter. Heat and serve.

Marinated mushrooms make good nibblers. Take ½ half pound of small mushrooms and rinse under running water. In saucepan bring half inch salted water to the boil. Add mushrooms and simmer about three minutes.

Keep Well for Day

Drain and cool. Put mushrooms in quart jar. Cover with oil and garlic dressing. Marinate covered in the refrigerator for a day before using. They keep well.

A hearty dish is Mushroom Beef Stroganoff. This recipe calls for ground beef but the same sauce could be used with browned stew beef. The addition of a little red wine is optional but does improve the flavor.

1½ pounds ground beef, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 clove minced fresh garlic, or ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, ¼ cup breadcrumbs, ¼

cup ketchup, 1 egg, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 1 can consommé, 1 cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, freshly ground black pepper.

Mix ground beef with seasonings, onion, breadcrumbs, ketchup and egg. Shape into one inch balls.

Brown meatballs in one tablespoon hot fat in large frying pan. Add consommé and simmer for about 15 minutes.

Add sliced mushrooms and simmer five minutes longer. Mix sour cream, flour, salt and pepper. Add to meatball mixture. Stir gently to combine. Heat to boiling point but do not boil.



Golden Date

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood who were married in South Shields, Durham, England, March 1, 1919, celebrate golden wedding Saturday. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, 3555 James Heights, are holding open house for them from 2 to 4 and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Wood came to Canada in 1925 and lived in Alberta before moving to Victoria in 1945. Mr. Wood served in both world wars. Their other son, John, lives in Torrance, Calif. They also have four grandchildren.

Marijuana in New Category?

HAMILTON (CP) — Marijuana could be transferred from the Narcotics Control Act to a new restricted list under legislation now before Parliament, Health Minister John Munro says.

He said this is one option that will be open to the government. Marijuana could be transferred to a new restricted schedule being created under the Food and Drugs Act.

Under the restricted classification, offences could be either a summary or an indictable offence.

The change would not necessarily mean a lighter

sentence, he said, but summary convictions are generally dealt with more leniently by the courts.

The legislation in question is bill S-15, amending the Food

and Drugs Act, the Narcotic Control Act and the Criminal Code. It was passed by the Senate in November and has been given first reading in the Commons.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Curtain Up Soon On School Drama

By Bert Binny

Curtain time for the Greater Victoria schools drama festival is approaching rapidly.

The 29th annual festival starts March 7 with a program of 29 plays, to be presented in five afternoon and six evening sessions. All the evening programs start at 8 p.m. and the matinees vary slightly.

The adjudicator is Mrs. Jane Benson, lecturer in the theatre division of the University of Victoria School of Fine Arts.

The program in its entirety has not appeared but the times and places are as follows:

March 7, Belmont school, 1:30 p.m., Edward Milne school and Belmont.

March 8, Oak Bay junior high, 8 p.m.: Oak Bay junior high, Malvern-Westerham and St. Michael's.

March 10, Frank Hobbs elementary, 2 p.m.: Frank Hobbs and Malvern-Westerham elementary.

March 10, St. Ann's Academy, 8 p.m.: St. Ann's Academy and Norfolk House.

March 11, Glenlyon school, 3 p.m.: Glenlyon and Don-

caster.

March 11, S. J. Willis junior high, 8 p.m.: S. J. Willis, Lansdowne and Reynolds.

March 12, Mount View senior high, 8 p.m.: Mount View, Colquitz and North Saanich.

March 13, Blanshard elementary, 2 p.m.: Blanshard (two plays) and McKenzie Avenue.

March 13, Victoria High, 8 p.m.: Victoria High (two plays) and Glenlyon.

March 14, Millstream, 2 p.m.: Millstream, Sooke and Prospect Lake.

March 14, Oak Bay senior high, 8 p.m.: Oak Bay senior high (two plays) and Central junior high.

March 15, Oak Bay junior high, 8 p.m.: honor performance and awards.

The Younger Woman In His Life

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ALDERGROVE (CP) — A window confined to a wheelchair, who threatened to use a gun to save her trees from a new power line, has won her battle with B.C. Hydro.

A spokesman for Hydro said Tuesday engineers have proposed a system of stringing wires that will keep them away from the trees.

An angled crossarm would make it unnecessary to touch the 40 alder and poplar trees on Eileen Ingersoll's farm, a spokesman said.

B.C. Hydro had said earlier the trees would have to go before a new power line could be erected fronting her 50-acre property near this Fraser Valley centre.

Mrs. Ingersoll, who has been confined to a wheelchair since a traffic accident two years ago, said Saturday she would defend the trees with a pistol if necessary.

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Any Shelter in a Storm

If one is out playing and the rain suddenly starts to fall, where does one shelter? Young Treicia Wiedswang of Nanaimo found the question easy to answer as she sat in a metal pipe and waited until the downpour eased off.

Superintendent:

Probe at Brannan Lake Would Be Welcomed

Brannan Lake School superintendent John Noble said this week he would welcome a legislative inquiry into conditions at the school.

He was responding to complaints by a member of his staff, published Sunday in The Daily Colonist.

Mr. Noble said he would not reply to complaints by an anonymous member of his staff. He added that he had had no complaints directed to him.

The superintendent said, "I am not going to have a discussion with anyone who is in

hiding." Mr. Noble said he would ignore the charges until the writer made his complaints in public.

He said that if the writer made his charges in public he would be liable for disciplinary action on the ground that he had broken the oath of secrecy taken when he was appointed.

The staff member at the school said in his original complaint that the school was

"totally unfit" for the rehabilitation of young offenders. In the second interview, he said the publicity given conditions at the school had produced results.

Mr. Noble said, "Since I've been here we've been making changes all the time. It's sad to find that when we do it's attributed to someone else. We've made many changes and they weren't all made last week."

Merger Backed

QUALICUM BEACH — Proposed amalgamation of the Little Qualicum, Bowser and Horne Lake schools was discussed at a recent meeting in Horne Lake school when trustee Mrs. Helen Schollfeld presided.

Schools superintendent P. C. Grant explained that amalgamation would result in a five-room school at Bowser and a much better teaching situation for the children of all three areas.

The enlarged school, he said, would qualify for the addition of a library and activity room, providing facilities equal to those enjoyed by other students in the district.

After a long discussion, only a few of about 50 people present voted against the plan which will be incorporated in a referendum being prepared by the school board.

Escape Leads To Art

CAMPBELL RIVER — Marilyn Robinson, 36, saw painting as an escape from diapers and housework.

Now it has developed into her first public showing in Campbell River high school. Mrs. Robinson says she used to go to look at everyone else's painting, but it was not until she was expecting her third baby that she began to feel closed in and tied down.

NOTICE OF ORDER

ESTATE OF JAMES LEWIS BADOCK Administration of the Estate of JAMES LEWIS BADOCK, deceased, who died intestate at Victoria, B.C., on October 24, 1968, was granted on February 20, 1969, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria, 302-413 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

COURT OF REVISION

Take notice that the first sitting of the Court of Revision, to hear appeals against the 1968 frontage tax assessment rolls, will be held on the 10th day of March, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue.

W. J. LINDSAY, Municipal Assessor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM TOMSON LOTTIE Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on May 12th, 1968, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 24th day of March, 1969, after which date the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator with Will annexed forthwith.

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ESTATE OF ALFRED GUY POTTER Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on December 29th, 1968, and his dead body was found at Victoria, B.C., on December 29th, 1968, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 24th day of March, 1969, after which date the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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B.C. Extension Ban

Alberni Valley Vote Urged For Sewage Plant Money

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Alberni Valley residents will probably be asked shortly to vote on funds required for a sewage treatment plant.

Port Alberni council was told this week that the provincial government had reaffirmed its position and had insisted that no further extensions of sewer systems would be allowed until suitable treatment facilities were installed.

This attitude, aldermen were told, made action necessary on a plan for the valley. Money could be obtained from Central Mortgage and

Housing Corp. at 6% per cent interest. About \$125,000 would be forgiven by the provincial government if the work was undertaken before March, 1970, it was stated.

Ald. Garnet Reynolds, public works committee chairman, emphasized that work should be started immediately. Otherwise council would run into an additional problem of possibly uprooting the highways department reconstruction of Third Avenue, Kingsway and similar areas to lay piping.

It was decided to prepare for the plan to be placed before taxpayers as soon as possible.

Aldermen reaffirmed their stand against itinerant salesmen.

They rejected, for the third time, a request for a business licence from the manager of an encyclopedia firm. Council decided some time ago that door-to-door salesmen from outside the area were not needed in an area where local businessmen were able to supply similar services.

TAG-DAYS

As council approved a long list of recommendations and reports from committee of the whole, Ald. George Dunbar asked that one item should be dealt with separately.

He voted against a recommendation covering allotment of tag-days.

"Some of the groups involved are asking us to help them to help themselves. I believe members of these groups should help themselves as much as possible."

Mr. Dunbar said he considered it a poor policy to encourage young people to stand begging for a handout for their projects.

"When they grow up if we catch them at it, we call the police," he said.

YOUTH GROUPS

A number of youth groups, including the Teen March of Dimes, and the high school band, were included in the list.

The RCMP reported 110 accidents during February and blamed the poor road and weather conditions for many of the accidents.

Extra Games To Decide City Laurels

Three rinks will have to play off March 10 for the Lalecheur Trophy in the city women's curling championship after ending up with 4-1 records Sunday in the six-team, round-robin event at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Dorothy Fukuyama of Victoria Curling Club's evening division will meet afternoon clubmate Elin Petch with the winner meeting Esquimalt's Jessie Kinneard for the title.

Also competing were Deanna Gage of Playland, Phyllis Bird of Esquimalt and Doreen McBride of Victoria Raquet Club.

Play Gear Ordered

The Gyro Club has ordered nearly \$6,000 worth of playground equipment to supply a children's play area in Oak Bay's Henderson Park.

Dennis Hendra, project chairman for the club, said slides, swings, teeter-totters and monkey bars are among equipment ordered for the area.

A seating area for those who want to watch will also be set up, he said.

Mr. Hendra said installation of the equipment might be started in March or April. The club hopes to have the playground ready this spring.

Investment Search

Zorkin Looks Toward New York

NANAIMO — Mladen Zorkin, a Nanaimo real estate businessman, is going to New York in search of money because, he says, Canadians will not invest in developing their own country.

Mr. Zorkin said he had been trying for months to raise money for several projects on Vancouver Island, but had not been successful.

He said despite the fact that he had backing for a four-acre housing project in Victoria, near Ross Bay, and that a West Vancouver housing project, involving \$1,500,000 was scheduled

to start, people in eastern Canada would not invest in the island.

"Toronto interests are considering Vancouver Island as a tourist area but they won't give us enough money for development. They're willing to invest on a 100 per cent guarantee, but who can give them that?" he said.

"Americans are willing to take chances and will back ideas from individuals who have already accomplished things but Canadian investors won't."

INSIDE RECREATION

"We need risk capital to build. If we build, there will naturally be more jobs and increased economy for Canada, but these eastern investors don't think of that. They only cry that Americans are taking over our country."

"We should be a northern California, with our natural resources and our holiday climate. But here, we really can only count on four months of really good weather and if we want to build a tourist resort we have to build inside recreation and that costs money." He added.

Mr. Zorkin said he would be on his way to New York Tuesday for appointments with American investors who had already indicated interest in his proposals.

HOTEL PLAN

Mr. Zorkin said that one of the projects was a 125-acre \$2,000,000 hotel-housing development, French Creek, in the Parksville-Qualicum area — "already a fast-growing tourist area."

Part of the acreage would be for the hotel complex and the remainder would be open for residential development.

Another project would be for the expansion of Terminal Park shopping area, Nanaimo. The area is already one of the city's main shopping areas and has become one of the area's leading commercial areas.



Zorkin

City Curlers Win Event At Kamloops

KAMLOOPS—Eric Robinson's Victoria rink with Nils Sjoberg, "Doc" Selkirk and Dave Volinger won the "B" event Sunday in the second annual B.C. Forest Service bonspiel.

Victoria rinks comprised six of the 52 entries. Paul Mick's quartet was the only other Victoria entry to gain the prize, finishing fourth in the "B" event.

Red Shield Campaign Well Above Target

The Salvation Army's 1968 Red Shield campaign in Victoria eclipsed all previous drives with a total of \$78,370.59 collected, an increase from \$63,853.45 in 1967.

W. J. MacKay, general chairman, reported the total to the luncheon meeting Tuesday, at which Col. Geoffrey Dalziel and his wife were the guests of honor.

Col. Dalziel was recently appointed chief secretary of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, and is the Army's

second-ranking officer in the area.

He congratulated the Victoria board for breaking its 1968 target.

Before coming to Canada, Col. Dalziel was chief secretary of the Army in Australia.

Mr. MacKay paid a special tribute to the residential canvassing of the women's division.

The total from this door-to-door collection was \$39,312.21, compared with only \$21,150.67 a year earlier.

The increase in the residential response made the new record possible, said Mr. MacKay.



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Exchange Criticized**Berlin Hope Fades**

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Hopes of a Moscow-Bonn deal to avert East-West tension over West German presidential elections in West Berlin March 5 appeared to be fading Tuesday night despite a reported

new offer from the East German government.

The East German news agency ADN said East Germany is willing to discuss granting West Berliners access rights to East Berlin to visit relatives at Easter.

Soviet Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin hinted at a possible deal on wall-crossing passes in a meeting with Kurt Georg Kiesinger, the West German chancellor, last week.

But Tuesday night, Mikhail Tsotlin-Mikhailov, foreign editor of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, wrote in an authoritative front-page commentary that the election and allowing West Berliners into East Berlin are "completely different" issues.

"Those who would like to behave like American gangsters, collecting dues for graciously agreeing not to gather in places where they do not belong and behaving in a hooligan-like manner in them, should have no illusions about this," he wrote.

OFFER MADE

The Kremlin and East Germany maintain West Berlin is an independent political entity and therefore West Germany has no political rights there.

Last weekend, East German leader Walter Ulbricht wrote to Willy Brandt, West German foreign minister, saying the East Berlin government would take a favorable attitude to any approach from the West Berlin city government on granting passes for East Berlin visits on Easter if the West German presidential election is not held in West Berlin.

Observers here saw Izvestia's remarks as meaning that there is no question of a public deal on this. The West Germans would have to change the election site before receiving any firm assurances about the passes from the East Germans.

NOT ENOUGH

After his meeting with Tsarapkin on Sunday, Kiesinger said passes for Easter alone are not enough and there would have to be a "positive and lasting arrangement" to enable West Berliners to visit the East.

West Berlin formally told East Germany it was ready to enter into immediate negotiations on a new agreement to give more freedom of movement to Berliners.

Mayor Klaus Schuetz declared his city's readiness to bargain in a letter to East German Premier Willi Stoph, carried across the wall to East Berlin on Tuesday by special messenger.

But Schuetz expressed skepticism to correspondents about the likelihood of a new agreement being reached.

Perpetual Funds Called Sham By Opposition

Premier Bennett's much touted \$130,000,000 worth of perpetual funds were called nothing more than a sham Tuesday night by an NDP member in the Legislature.

David Stupich (NDP — Nanaimo) said Premier Bennett was only "sucking it away in fancy funds" to avoid embarrassment over the surplus, which should have been going into schools and hospital spending over the years.

"We're not really blowing the bundle" as the premier suggested in introducing second reading of the bill, Mr. Stupich said.

'EXCEPT PGE'

Mr. Stupich said "it's obvious that we're not going to spend a large amount of cash except on the PGE." He said the government should "confess" that a total of \$10,000,000 a year is contributed to the railway. The purchase of \$35,000,000 in share equity in the PGE is nothing more than a subsidy, he said.

In introducing second reading, Mr. Bennett said that the reason the surplus was allowed to accumulate was "we're going through a great period of power development" and the dangers of inflation in world markets is still great.

WORST EVER

"If the market had collapsed, we could have faced real problems," Mr. Bennett said, and added that Tuesday the New York bond market "is the worst it's ever been."

Mr. Bennett said "this government has not abandoned by this bill its important policy of maintaining a cash reserve."

The House adjourned debate on this bill until a later sitting of the Legislature.

The House earlier approved of second reading of the second strip-mining controls bill, after a brief debate in which members were assured by Mines Minister Richter that grazing lands and all areas would be protected against exploration by the use of bulldozers.

All Sides Belabor Assessment Rules

B.C.'s property assessment provisions came under criticism Tuesday night from all sides of the Legislature.

The complaints ranged from the absence of taxes on lumber cutting lands through unequal school district assessments to the large amount of land owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway in Vancouver.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said that at present, only people with very substantial incomes can live on choice lots. "Only these people can live on waterfront lots," he said.

"I think the people of low income have just as much right to live in a place with a good view as those in the higher income bracket," he said.

Allan Cox (L-Oak Bay) said differences in assessments between municipalities are "of great concern." He said some areas of the province are "becoming suspicious" of other parts. "It's not fair that one group bears a heavier load than other parts of the province," Mr. Cox said.

Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said the CPR landlord was "either being undertaxed or they're overcharging" on its land in Vancouver. He suggested that provision be made for the city to acquire the land at market value plus 10 per cent, but Mr. Bennett replied by asking if that

formula should be used for all expropriation of land.

Mr. Bennett later said he would welcome Vancouver city officials to come over and discuss the matter with the government.

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Osland's Body Found in Harbor



Osland

It's Murder Say Police

By BILL THOMAS

Parents of businessman William Osland Tuesday night identified a body pulled from the Inner Harbor as that of their son, missing since Feb. 3 and object of an "intensive" police investigation.

Navy divers entered the water at 2 p.m. Tuesday and 15 minutes later reported they had located a body.

Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart of Saanich police said Tuesday: "Mr. Osland was murdered and his body was then thrown into the water."

The dead man suffered three massive head wounds.

Discovery of the body in Victoria turned the case into a joint investigation by Victoria and Saanich police.

Representatives of Victoria and Saanich detective departments will fly to San Francisco this morning to press the investigation.

"We have had this case under the most intensive investigation, and on Tuesday we advised city police that we like to have divers search the sea floor in the Inner Harbor," Det. Sgt. Stewart said.

"We had the help of the divers last week in searching off the Ten Mile Point area where Mr. Osland lived, and we arranged to have the search team moved (to the harbor) last week."

A two-man diving team found Mr. Osland in 23 feet of water just off the wharf at the foot of Fort Street, where the ship Robert M. Emery was berthed before she left under tow for San Francisco.

Mr. Osland was a partner in a company which was converting the former U.S. Navy supply ship into a marine attraction. He was reported missing Feb. 3, and the ship left two days later.

Police said the body was wrapped in plastic film and taped. A heavy weight, believed to be a marine valve part, was attached to the feet of the dead man.

Traffic jammed Wharf Street and a large crowd gathered to watch the diving team in action. A crew of five men led by Lieut. Tom Gardner found the body on the muddy bottom. Divers Richard Shaw and Robert Ganner searched the bottom while PO Donald Moriarty and LS Steven Duffy manned a rubber boat.

RECOVERY BAG

The body was placed in a bright orange recovery bag and towed to an adjacent wharf where seven men struggled to haul the body out of the water.

Identification officers carried out a lengthy investigation before the body was taken away for autopsy examination. Two officers detached the weight from the feet of the dead man and carried it away for further examination.

CAR FOUND

Before the ship left for San Francisco on Feb. 5, she was the subject of an extensive search. She was searched again on arrival by U.S. authorities.

Mr. Osland left his office around 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 and 40 minutes later his car was found abandoned behind his office on Cook Street.

Rewards totalling \$2,000 for information on his whereabouts were offered by his parents and by his business partners in front of it.

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Straining police and navy frogmen hoist weighted body onto float

New York

Israel's Eshkol Dead

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jerusalem radio reported today that Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol died of a heart attack.

Eshkol was 75. He was named premier June 28, 1963, succeeding David Ben Gurion, one of Israel's pioneer leaders. His death occurred in the midst of an intensifying crisis in the conflict between Israel and the Arab states.

Blaze Kills Nine

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine persons were killed Tuesday by a fire that roared through the third floor of a five-story Fifth Avenue office building. Seven other persons were taken to hospital.

The fire was set off by the ignition of two cans of draftsmen's adhesive in the third-floor office of architectural designer Davis Rosen. Rosen, 38, was not present at the time.

Deputy Assistant Fire Chief Lester Snyder said workers in the architectural design office apparently weren't too alarmed when the adhesive, probably rubber cement, first flamed up.

They pushed the elevator button, but when the car arrived flame burst forth and rendered the elevator inoperative, Snyder said.

Several persons were trapped inside the elevator and others in front of it.



Victoria officers Angus Munro, Patrick Braiden carry off weight

Commonwealth Letter

NDP Scorches Minister's Role

By IAN STREET
and CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Premier Bennett survived an NDP motion of personal censure in the Legislature Tuesday as opposition critics climaxed two days of sustained attack on the government's handling of the Commonwealth affair.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan proposed that the legislature reduce the premier's \$20,000 a year salary by \$1 — a traditional motion of non confidence — for Mr. Bennett's alleged mishandling of the government role as watchdog over investors and depositors with Commonwealth Trust and its associated companies.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 29-23, with the NDP and Liberals voting in favor. Half an hour later, just before 6 p.m. adjournment time, the House approved the premier's office expenses, including his salary, totalling \$84,917.

TWO DAYS

The debate, almost entirely devoted to the Commonwealth issue, took 6½ hours Monday and Tuesday.

The debate Tuesday afternoon produced a number of further developments in the picture that has come to light so far of the tangled financial affairs of the Commonwealth group of companies.

● Attorney-General Leslie Peterson disclosed that the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation has already pumped "over \$2,000,000" into Commonwealth Trust and had extended a line of credit to the company for a larger amount. He said he didn't know what date the federal loan was approved, but added it was "some time ago."

● Liberal leader Patrick McGeer earlier charged that the premier had misled the House by claiming Monday that the original suggestion of an interest-free provincial loan to



Strachan

... dollar bid

duced the information that B.C. officials had requested a meeting with the CDIC so they could make a proposal "which in some way involved a loan for Commonwealth." The request came from B.C. deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy and department solicitor Mel Smith, he said.

● Tom Berger (NDP-Burrard) charged that Health Minister Ralph Lofmark improperly used his influence as a minister of the Crown on behalf of a private corporation by making representations in connection with Commonwealth Trust's application for federal deposit insurance.

"It is clear that Commonwealth was running a bucket shop operation. It was clear that one member of the government, the minister of health, who was then the minister of trade and industrial development, got the premier to sign a letter that should never have gone out. It is clear that this minister tried to use his position as a member of the government to get approval for federal deposit insurance coverage for a company whose affairs were in complete and total disorder."

NOT CONSISTENT

Mr. Berger added: "He (Mr. Lofmark) acted in a manner totally inconsistent with the duty he owed to the government and people of this province in a way that was inimicable to the interests of the shareholders and depositors."

The NDP member said Mr. Lofmark should have made some inquiries about the state of Commonwealth before writing a letter to the deposit insurance body for the premier's signature. "The minister can't plead ignorance, because he is well known as an expert in the fields of law, finance, accountancy and appraisals."

● Mr. Lofmark, rising to

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Queen's Printer Store Blasted

MONTREAL (UPI) — The 10th terrorist bomb this year exploded late Tuesday afternoon at the downtown retail outlet of the Queen's Printer, official distributor of federal government documents. The blast caused extensive damage but no injuries.

Police said they were checking a report from employees that a young man entered the shop a few minutes before the blast and asked what time the shop closed. Detectives said they had a "good description" of the young man.

The bombing was the 80th in the Montreal area since the current outbreak of terrorist attacks began last August.



Montreal skyline

Guilty Plea Sought

Sirhan 'Blows Top'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's defence lawyer said Tuesday the young Jordanian immigrant wants to plead guilty to first-degree murder in the slaying of Senator Robert Kennedy, and take his chances on the gas chamber.

But the lawyer, Grant Cooper, added: "We are not going to let him."

Sirhan obviously was anguished over revelations in his own handwriting that he was a Communist supporter and drew up a private timetable for Kennedy's assassination.

● Clay Bertrand fictitious, Shaw trial told. Page 14.

"He's blown his top, that's all," Cooper told reporters.

"We're trying to control him, that's all I can say."

Cooper said that Sirhan showed a desire to retract his not-guilty plea during a conference in chambers.

The 24-year-old Jordanian Arab interrupted court proceedings later with an attempt to gain the judge's attention.

The trial was adjourned overnight at the request of the defence.

Earlier, it was revealed that Sirhan wrote in his diary about three weeks before he shot Kennedy that "my determination to eliminate RFK is becoming the more of an unshakable obsession."

"RFK must die... RFK must be killed... Robert F. Kennedy must be assassinated." Over and over again Sirhan scribbled the words in his notebook.

The notebooks were brought out Tuesday in the trial of Sirhan on first-degree murder charges.

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City Rink Lives Dangerously But on Top with 4-0 Record

HAMILTON (Special)—If winning the close ones makes champions, then Gordie Moore and his Victoria Curling Club rink are well on their way to the Canadian seniors' championship.

The British Columbia championship combination, which in-

cludes Dick Pick, Laurie Perlette and Joe Leibel, scored two on the ninth end and stole a point on the 10th Tuesday morning to defeat Fred Cochrane's Saskatchewan champions from Lumsden, 10-8.

It was even closer in the afternoon before Moore's rink made it four for four with a 6-5, extra-end decision over Al Fehner's Manitobans from Charlottetown.

"I just can't take in any longer, it's too much for me," said Harold Hole, who accompanied his clubmates from Victoria, after the spine-tingling win over Manitoba which left the Victorians leading the 11-rink competition for the Seagram Stone.

Hole hasn't drawn an easy breath in two days.

On Monday, the Victoria rink started the competition by steal-

ing four points on the home end to defeat New Brunswick, 10-7, then followed with a last-rock, 6-5, victory over Nova Scotia.

"We just seem to be getting the breaks," says Moore, who added that he's "been curling on luck."

CLUTCH PAIR

Spectators might be inclined to disagree. Although the Victoria rink has trailed in each of its four games and has had comebacks aided by misses, it has also produced the clutch shots and Moore twice winning with come-around draws and Pick curling exceptionally well on the swingy ice at the Thistle club.

Moore's victory over Manitoba was the most exciting game of the four draws played to date.

It was a changing battle in which the Manitobans took 3-4

last rock for the even ends. And it seemed to be a big one when he could only get one on the seventh end and Saskatchewan took an 8-7 lead with a pair on the eighth.

The situation improved when Moore was able to get two on the ninth with a free draw, and he forestalled an extra end by burying with his last rock to steal a point on the home end.

TO BE FEARED

Meanwhile Al Phillips and his Ontario rink scored impressive second and third victories to stay with Moore in the unbeaten class.

Ontario, an 11-5 winner over Newfoundland on Monday, routed New Brunswick by 12-3 and Nova Scotia by 11-3 to make it more than a hint that the last-round clash between Moore and Phillips will be the big confrontation of the final.

TOUGH DAY

However, Moore faces two stern tests today. He plays Dr. Wendell MacDonald of Charlottetown, who has represented Prince Edward Island in all five senior championships, in the afternoon and then runs up against Gordon Walker's Albertans in the evening.

Alberta was one of two rinks knocked out of the unbeaten ranks Tuesday. After winning twice Monday and getting the bye Tuesday morning, Alberta was upset by Ron Wright and his Quebec champions, 8-4.

Wright, so far the big surprise, had his win streak ended at two games when he took a 10-3 trimming from Prince Edward Island in the morning.

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B.C. Extension Ban**Alberni Valley Vote Urged For Sewage Plant Money**

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Alberni Valley residents will probably be asked shortly to vote on funds required for a sewage treatment plant.

Port Alberni council was told this week that the

provincial government had reaffirmed its position and had insisted that no further extensions of sewer systems would be allowed until suitable treatment facilities were installed.

This attitude, aldermen were told, made action neces-

sary on a plant for the valley. Money could be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. at 6% per cent interest. About \$125,000 would be forgiven by the provincial government if the work was undertaken before March, 1970, it was stated.

Ald. Garnet Reynolds, public works committee chairman, emphasized that work should be started immediately. Otherwise council would run into an additional problem of possibly uprooting the highways department reconstruction of Third Avenue,

Kingsway and similar areas to lay piping.

It was decided to prepare for the plan to be placed before taxpayers as soon as possible.

THIRD TIME

Aldermen reaffirmed their stand against itinerant salesmen.

They rejected, for the third time, a request for a business licence from the manager of an encyclopedia firm.

Council decided some time ago that door-to-door salesmen from outside the area were not needed in an area where local businessmen were able to supply similar services.

TAG-DAYS

As council approved a long list of recommendations and reports from committee of the whole, Ald. George Dunbar asked that one item should be dealt with separately.

He voted against a recommendation covering allotment of tag-days.

"Some of the groups involved are asking us to help them to help other people and I see no objection to this," he said.

'POOR POLICY'

"But some are asking us to help them to help themselves. I believe members of these groups should help themselves as much as possible."

Mr. Dunbar said he considered it a poor policy to encourage young people to stand begging for a handout for their projects.

"When they grow up if we catch them at it, we call the police," he said.

YOUTH GROUPS

A number of youth groups, including the teen March of Dimes, and the high school band, were included in the list.

The RCMP reported 110 accidents during February and blamed the poor road and weather conditions for many of the accidents.



—Jeffery Pinner

Any Shelter in a Storm

If one is out playing and the rain suddenly starts to fall, where does one shelter? Young Treca Wiedswang of

Nanaimo found the question easy to answer as she sat in a metal pipe and waited until the downpour eased off.

Investment Search**Zorkin Looks Toward New York**

NANAIMO — Mladen Zorkin, a Nanaimo real estate businessman, is going to New York in search of money because, he says, Canadians will not invest in developing their own country.

Mr. Zorkin said he had been trying for months to raise money for several projects on Vancouver Island, but had not been successful.

He said despite the fact that he had backing for a four-acre housing project in Victoria, near Ross Bay, and that a West Vancouver housing project, involving \$1,500,000 was scheduled

to start, people in eastern Canada would not invest in the island.

"Toronto interests are considering Vancouver Island as a tourist area but they won't give us enough money for development. They're willing to invest on a 100 per cent guarantee, but who can give them that?" he said.

"Americans are willing to take chances and will back ideas from individuals who have already accomplished things but Canadian investors won't."

INSIDE RECREATION

"We need risk capital to build. If we build, there will naturally be more jobs and increased economy for Canada but these eastern investors don't think of that. They only cry that Americans are taking over our country."

"We should be a northern California, with our natural resources and our holiday climate. But here, we really can only count on four months of really good weather and if we want to build a tourist resort we have to build inside recreation and that costs money." He added.

Mr. Zorkin said he would be on his way to New York Tuesday for appointments with American investors who had already indicated interest in his proposals.

HOTEL PLAN

Mr. Zorkin said that one of the projects was a 125-acre \$2,000,000 hotel-housing development, French Creek, in the Parksville-Qualicum area — "already a fast-growing tourist area."

Part of the acreage would be for the hotel complex and the remainder would be open for residential development.

Another project would be for the expansion of Terminal Park shopping area, Nanaimo. The area is already one of the city's main shopping areas and has become one of the area's leading commercial areas.



Zorkin

Escape Leads To Art

CAMPBELL RIVER — Marjory Robinson, 36, saw painting as an escape from diapers and housework.

Now it has developed into her first public showing in Campbell River high school. Mrs. Robinson says she used to go to look at everyone else's painting, but it was not until she was expecting her third baby that she began to feel closed in and tied down.

Superintendent:**Probe at Brannan Lake Would Be Welcomed**

Brannan Lake School superintendent John Noble said this week he would welcome a legislative inquiry into conditions at the school.

He was responding to complaints by a member of his staff, published Sunday in The Daily Colonist.

"Mr. Noble said he would not reply to complaints by an anonymous member of his staff. He added that he had had no complaints directed to him."

OATH BROKEN

The superintendent said, "I am not going to have a discussion with anyone who is in hiding." Mr. Noble said he would ignore the charges until the writer made his complaints in public.

He said that if the writer made his charges in public he would be liable for disciplinary action on the ground that he had broken the oath of secrecy taken when he was appointed.

The staff member at the school said in his original complaint that the school was "totally unfit" for the rehabilitation of young offenders. In the second interview, he said the publicity given conditions at the school had produced results.

Mr. Noble said, "Since I've been here we've been making changes all the time. It's sad to find that when we do it's attributed to someone else. We've made many changes and they weren't all made last week."

Merger Backed

QUALICUM BEACH — Proposed amalgamation of the Little Qualicum, Bowser and Horne Lake schools was discussed at a recent meeting in Horne Lake school when trustee Mrs. Helen Scholfield presided.

Schools superintendent P. C. Grant explained that amalgamation would result in a five-room school at Bowser and a much better teaching situation

for the children of all three areas.

The enlarged school, he said, would qualify for the addition of a library and activity room, providing facilities equal to those enjoyed by other students in the district.

After a long discussion, only a few of about 50 people present voted against the plan which will be incorporated in a referendum being prepared by the school board.

**Spring Thaw**

Small tree, previously hidden by deep snow, formed a signpost to spring last week for Port Alberni residents when warmer weather sent snow melting down roads. Although thaw was welcome, it also caused foot-squenching problems.—(Mary Taylor)

Manpower Seminar Told:**Workers Need Help In Technical World**

The labor market is no longer able to match men with jobs in this increasingly technical age, a Canada Manpower leader told Victoria businessmen Tuesday.

For that reason, according to John C. Morrison of Ottawa, director-general of operations, a nationwide organization was a necessity.

It also meant that workers needed help if they were going to cope in such a world. It was quite possible that men were going to have to be trained and retrained several times in their

work years. The training was no job for amateurs.

He said \$250,000,000 would be spent on the training program in 1969 and more than 300,000 workers trained.

His talk formed part of a seminar held by the Pacific region of Canada Manpower in conjunction with the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Morrison said the full cost of such training was paid by the federal government, and in addition workers were eligible for grants to maintain them during the training period.

NEXT STEP

William J. Hurd, technical director of the Pacific region, said the next step in the matching of men and jobs would be the use of a computer system.

Every sophisticated method would be used to increase the flow of information and this in turn would benefit both the employer and the worker in a period of job readjustment.

More than 400 new centres for training had been established in the past few years, Mr. Hurd said.

ALL WORKING

George Bevis, Victoria manager, gave examples of how local people had been helped.

When Victoria Machinery Depot closed at the end of 1967, Mr. Bevis said, Manpower undertook to retrain and upgrade 115 welders who were put out of work.

He said it had taken time, but not a single one of the men was now on the unemployed list. They were all working and

making more money with first-class tickets.

Mr. Bevis described another activity of the local office.

SURVEYS MADE

Periodically, he said, commercial surveys were made after which Manpower officials sat down with top area employers — the decision-makers — in an effort to get more men working.

The local office had also opened a branch in the Belmont Building to work on the placement of people who worked part-time by the hour in domestic employment and as sales clerks.

Object of the exercise, said Mr. Bevis, would be to free more counsellors for their primary jobs.

Nanaimo**Residents' Ideas Assist Council Work**

Story and Picture By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney is a man who likes to be first, as shown by the fact that he started the first bathtub race, and is one of the first mayors to use an open-line radio show.

Mayor Ney started his show within two weeks of his 1968 inauguration and it has been continued since.

"The suggestions alone make it worthwhile," he said. "In the past 18 months I've received suggestions that I've made note of and council has decided to institute them."

Considered by many citizens, and some aldermen, as the best new idea, is a suggestion box. The mayor said that in the past 18 months new bylaws or programs were the direct result of suggestions from the box.

It has been felt that people who would not normally write a letter to council, phone the open-line show and seek action. The mayor makes notes during the show, and often, during a break in the program, will contact a city official on a specific problem and may have the answer by the time the show goes back on the air.



Antoine

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — A standing ovation was given for Leonard Antoine during Monday night's Cowichan school board meeting after he announced that he was resigning as liaison officer between Cowichan Indian Band's education committee and the board.

Mr. Antoine, who announced his intention of resigning several weeks ago, said that his decision was prompted by the "indifference of the band council."

He had attended board meetings for about 18 months.

He will be invited to a dinner for retired teachers and trustees in the spring and will continue to sit on the citizen committee of Malaspina College.

Mr. Antoine told trustees: "I have said it before and I shall say it again and again — Indians have a long way to go."

'COUNCIL SHOCKED'

Criticizing the council for a lack of interest in his work, Mr. Antoine said he had never been introduced to band members at general meetings.

"My resignation shocked the band council. I think education is very important to Indian people."

Trustee Alastair MacDonald paid tribute to Mr. Antoine's interest in school board affairs and expressed regret that the Indian community's line of communication had broken down.

Trustee Jack Efford compared Mr. Antoine's liaison activity to a bridge between two communities.

"If you had continued on the job, it would have been easy but it will take another while to



said she would support the Campbell River board for trying to "pull out."

She claimed the public had been "hoodwinked."

"If we had wanted to pull out, we would have appreciated it if we had received support."

The board previously decided that temporary operation of the college could save money in the long run because exploratory studies could be carried out on the college's basic program.

A referendum is to be held before a permanent campus is established.

SCHOOL DAMAGE — Officials are concerned about damage to Cowichan high school. As they are not sure if it is being caused by wood-eating insects or dry rot, a wood pathologist from the federal government is to be consulted.

The affected areas will be inspected in the summer.

Maintenance superintendent George Routley said that a few years ago timber affected by dry rot was replaced and treated as recommended.

Members of the bus and maintenance staff will be invited to take part in a defensive driving course, and successful candidates will be re-imposed the cost of \$7.50.

NEW SCHOOL — Tenders for construction of a new Koksilah orientation school have been called and will be opened next month.

The new two-room structure will replace the old one-room building and will be located next to the new Koksilah elementary school.

A large portion of the estimated \$52,500 will be paid by the Indian Affairs department.

The new building also will have showers, laundry room, a large health room and access-



Ney considers question

Lost Signs Point To Early Spring

Anybody in the market for a manhole cover? How about part of a totem pole? Or maybe a great big hamburger sign? Or part of a street sign?

These are just a few of the items that went missing during the weekend, and police in Victoria and Saanich are wondering if it isn't one of those signs that spring is on the way.

The manhole cover disappeared from outside 636 Simcoe and the section of totem pole, found on the road, had been attached to a phone booth at Government and Belleville.

Part of a sign containing the word "Cambridge" disappeared from the intersection of Cambridge and Woodstock. The same fate was in store for a 10-foot-by-10-foot sign reading "Another McDonald's Hamburger" on Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Heroic Rescue Effort

Boy Dies, Second Fair In Fall Through Ice

By JUDY JENKINS

A small Colwood boy died and another is under intensive care in hospital after they fell through ice Monday in the middle of Colwood Lake.

The ice collapsed under them about 100 feet from shore. David Gough, 4, son of Harold Gough of 2277 Marlene Drive, died in St. Joseph's Hospital more than five hours later.

Gerald Solliman, 5, son of James Solliman of 2272 Marlene Drive, is in fair condition in the intensive-care unit of the hospital.

The children, whose families live in a subdivision just south of the lake on the edge of Royal Colwood Golf Club, started onto the ice on the south side of the lake about 2:15 p.m.

Ross Jones, a club member who was in the clubhouse, saw the boys and told the bartender, Lorne Derkock. Mr. Derkock ran out and shouted at the boys to go back.

Ice-Scratched Chest

"I stripped and started into the water before I realized it was way over my head. Then I remembered I couldn't swim," Mr. Steffanick said.

By that time Sam Mackness of 732 Goldstream, greens superintendent at the club, arrived with Ron McCaffrey and Maurice Crawshaw, greens staff.

When attempts to stretch the ladder out broke the ice, Mr. Mackness sent the others to Mr. Morgan's house for a canoe.

Mr. Mackness stripped and went into the water, swimming and breaking through the ice to reach the children.

"I wasn't doing any class

Lost Grip on Edge

As the canoe neared the boys, little Gerald lost his grip on the edge of the ice and started under. Mr. Steffanick reached out the edge and pulled the boy into the canoe, then continued through the water to the other side of the lake to the Langford Volunteer Fire Department ambulance.

"At first I thought it was just the dog out there. Then I heard the boy screaming," Mr. Steffanick said.

Mr. Mackness jumped back into the lake and started swimming toward the hole where David had disappeared nearly 20 minutes before. The men with the canoe caught

NOTICE OF ORDER
 ESTATE OF JAMES LEWIS BADCOCK
 Administration of the Estate of JAMES LEWIS BADCOCK, deceased, who died intestate at Victoria, B.C., on October 31st, 1968, was granted on February 26th, 1969, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.
 302-812 View Street,
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The Corporation of the District of Saanich
COURT OF REVISION

Take notice that the first sitting of the Court of Revision, to hear appeals against the 1968 frontage tax assessment rolls, will be held on the 27th day of March, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue.

W. J. LINDSAY,
 Municipal Assessor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 Estate of WILLIAM TOMLIN LOVETT

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on May 12th, 1968, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 24th day of March, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator with Will annexed thereto.
 DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of February, 1969.
 Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Others Defend Anglican Method

Cleric Calls Two-House Vote 'Archaic'

By DON GAIN

The present method of electing an Anglican bishop in the diocese of British Columbia is "archaic" and "promotes separatism" of clergy and laity, Canon Charles Bishop said Monday.

The rector of St. George-the-Martyr, Cadboro Bay, was referring to the voting in two "houses" of synod — one clergy, the other laymen — and the necessity of a nominee getting a two-thirds majority in each house.

"The two-houses vote promotes separatism," the canon said. "If we voted together in one house, with no distinction between clergy and laity, we would have elected a bishop Saturday by the sixth or seventh ballot."

Canon Bishop said he would like to see the rule changed, and said he would bring it up at the annual meeting of synod this spring.

Delegates were deadlocked late Saturday after an all-day session of voting in Christ

Church Cathedral for a bishop to succeed Archbishop Harold Sexton, who retired the end of the year. Delegates will meet again March 7 to resume the election.

Canon Bishop was one of 22 nominees at the start of Saturday's voting, but he withdrew his name on the third or fourth ballot, he said.

Another nominee for bishop, Archdeacon Hywell Jones of St. Mary's Oak Bay, said he didn't see "any great weakness" in the present method.

He said it was a safeguard for the clergy because of the preponderance of lay delegates. About 55 clergy and 200 laymen are eligible to vote. About 52 and 151, respectively, registered to vote Saturday.

Canon Jack Rogers of St.

Matthias Church also said lay delegates would outweigh the clergy.

"The bishop has to work first with his clergy," he said. "I think this is a fairly good way. I know it creates problems in coming to an agreement, but it could be a problem if a man got in who couldn't work with his clergy."

He said those who withdrew could be renominated and other names could be put forward.

Two lay delegates also did not agree with Canon Bishop. Brian Gilling of Christ Church Cathedral said he preferred the present method. He said the bishop had to work with the clergy, which should be given its separate vote, but he favored a simple

majority instead of two-thirds. He said he felt the clergy knew the nominees better than the laymen because they worked with them and were aware of their qualifications. Lay delegates needed more information, he said.

Lay delegate Foster Isherwood of St. Mary's asked, "Why not elect a layman if we're all going to vote together?"

He said the clergy would be overwhelmed by the laity, almost four to one, if the vote were combined.

"The clergy should have a voice as to their chief pastor," he said, "since they will work under and with him."

The laymen should have a voice, he added, because "we wish to bring the average man and woman into church work."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Simpsons-Sears Hearing Aid Department wishes to announce the opening of the new office at Simpsons-Sears Hillside on the Main Floor. For office or home consultations

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At the Leafhill Galleries

Current Exhibition Offers Wide Scope

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

With the opening of the Leafhill Galleries at 1012 Blanshard Street, under the directorship of J. Kent, the local picture may, in time, be considerably changed.

Of wide experience in this particular field, Mr. and Mrs. Kent plan to extend the scope of the private gallery in Victoria.

The current exhibition on the walls of this gallery demonstrates that this is already

happening in this city.

Featuring the graphics and paintings of Bernard Buffet, it brings European art more widely into our everyday lives.

The range of this exhibition is in the international field with lithographs by Buffet. His celebrated *Jo Jo the Clown*, and *Road to the Village* are among his better known graphics.

The wood etchings by Salvador Dali deserve special study; they are an attraction by themselves and give collectors a chance to add important work to their holdings.

Most of the European coun-

tries are represented, but the titles are incomplete. Mrs. Kent explained that she had not yet been able to obtain a complete listing.

But this is not important. The novelty of this showing of European work should be sufficient.

Bull Fighting by Ruiz brings Spain into the action. Noah's Ark should not be missed for its delightful imagery. The name Anen occurs several times in connection with masterly line drawings.

Louise August should provide inspiration to other graphic artists with her woodcuts, *World of Dreams*, etc. Interesting graphics by Ranaqua deserve special attention.

Though most of this collection belongs in the field of graphics, there are some paintings and nudes of lesser interest.

If the Leafhill Galleries can maintain the standard of work shown in this collection, they will do much to stimulate the increasing importance of Victoria as a leading exponent of the arts in North America.

Colonist Print Veteran Bert Pottinger Dies

George Herbert (Bert) Pottinger, night foreman in The Daily Colonist composing room for more than a quarter of a century until 1951, died Tuesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a brief illness. He was 80.

Mr. Pottinger, 972 Wilmer, a quiet man with a host of friends in fish and game circles, was born in Victoria Jan. 16, 1889, and lived here most of his life.

He began his printing career in 1905, joined the International Typographical Union in 1910 and began his career with the Colonist in 1923. He retained his night foremanship until the Victoria Press merger in 1951 and retired in 1953.

His wife Anna died in 1965.

Survivors include his son Ray of Nanaimo, a third-generation printer; daughter Rosemary of Terrace, and four sisters, Mrs. Kate Thompson, Miss Alice Pottinger, Miss Muriel Pottinger and Mrs. Myrtle Hirst, all of Victoria.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Two Accused Of Conspiracy

DUNCAN — Angus Wade McDonald and Richard Albert Jones, both of Duncan, appeared on charges of conspiracy to possess stolen property. Jones pleaded not guilty and was remanded until March 14 for trial before Magistrate McDonald, who had pleaded guilty, was remanded until the same date for sentence. The offences occurred Feb. 14 and 15, police said.

Latins Weigh Hijacking Pact

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexico has reached preliminary agreement with Cuba on a treaty obliging the Castro government to return hijackers of Mexican planes to Mexico for prosecution, the foreign ministry has announced.



Mackness: two trips into water

Jordan River Project

Massive Blast Opening Tunnel

By A. H. MURPHY

A 3,000-pound charge will shatter the first 2,000 cubic yards of rock Wednesday in a 3 1/2-mile tunnel which is part of B.C. Hydro's Jordan River redevelopment program.

A total of 175,000 cubic yards of rock will be excavated before the 16-foot-diameter tunnel is completed. It will extend along the west side of Jordan River from Sinn Fein Creek to the site of a new 117-foot-high dam across the Jordan River.

The tunnel will replace a wooden flume which has directed water to the existing Jordan River power plant for more than 50 years.

There were nine bidders for the job and the contract was awarded to the lowest, Emil Anderson Construction of Hope, B.C., at a price of \$7,497,578.

The contract was the first of several which will be awarded for a project which will take three years to complete and which is estimated to cost more than \$30,000,000.

Two existing dams will be renovated and a new concrete dam, 117 feet high and 430 feet long, built on the Jordan River.

In addition, a new powerhouse will be located near the mouth of the river about half a mile

from the present generating station. The new powerhouse will receive water from the tunnel by means of a 5,350-foot-long steel penstock.

The increased outflow of the Jordan River station will be fed into the Vancouver Island grid system at 138,000 volts.

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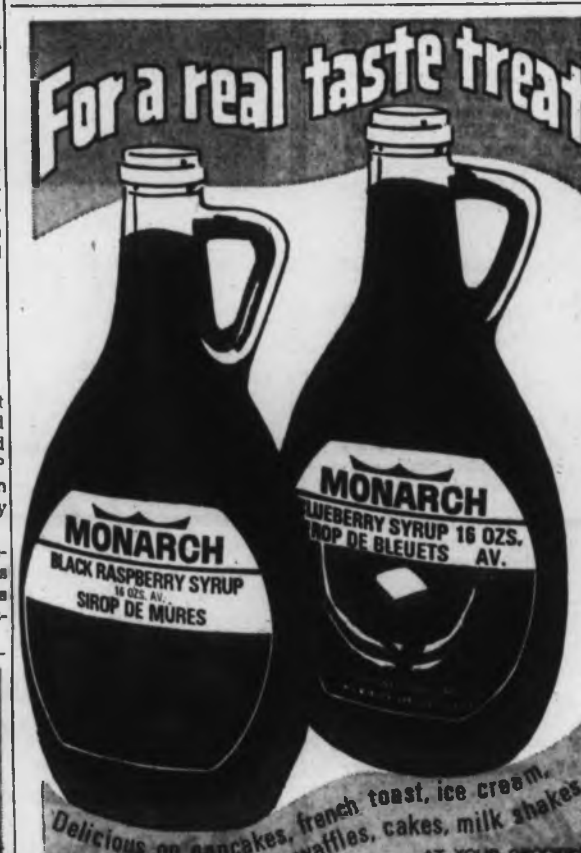
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AIR CADETS from 744 Cowichan squadron, who visited McChord Air Force Base Sunday were AC1 P. Haroldson, LAC Pete Setchko, Cpl. Jim Skinner, and Sgt. Fred Bomford. With them is Lt. Robert Smith, information officer, 62nd Military Unit.—(Betty Wadsworth)

Cadets Go Too

Jumbo Jet Viewed By Duncan Pilots

DUNCAN — A first-hand look at a Boeing 747 jumbo jet was a highlight of a visit to Paine Field and Seattle for 20 members of the Duncan Flying Club, and four local cadets.

The party also visited McChord Air Force base at Tacoma, where they were shown combat planes and the intricacies of the air traffic radar control tower. During the Sunday trip, a visit was also made to the air museum in Seattle.

The 18-hour tour was arranged by Mrs. Betty Wadsworth.

Comox-Alberni

NDP Decide Site For Campaign Office

PORT ALBERNI — The New Democratic Party decided Monday to open a campaign headquarters at 207 Victoria Quay for the April 8 byelection.

The offices will be manned by Mrs. Shirley Dietrich and volunteer helpers from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

An organizational meeting was held Sunday for the constituency in Bowser Legion Hall. Bud Handley of Port Alberni was chairman. Among matters discussed was the campaign, budget, posters and workers' meetings in various parts of the riding.

AGENT NAMED

Candidate Tom Barnett named Fred Chapman of Courtenay as his official agent. Mr. Handley will be campaign chairman. Vice-chairman is Harry Harris of Courtenay and secretary is Mrs. Vera Fenton of Courtenay.

Also elected to the campaign executive was John Squire of Port Alberni. Secretaries of the B.C. section and the federal party are ex officio members.

Area chairmen are Keith Knechtel, Port Alberni; Peter Sanford, Courtenay; William Hallowin, Campbell River; Walter Kozl, North Island and Earl Foxcroft, West Coast.

HELP OFFERED

In Courtenay, Blair McLean, defeated Conservative candidate in the June 25 Comox-Alberni election, says that if he is nominated for the April 8 byelection, he would stress many of the local issues which arose in JUNE.

Students Enter Contest

DUNCAN—Five senior high school students will compete in this year's Adventure in Citizenship public-speaking contest sponsored by Duncan Rotary Club.

The winner will be given an expense-paid trip to Ottawa where students from various provinces will be guests of Ottawa Rotary Club in May.

The Duncan contest will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Khowhemun elementary school, said Robert Moss, contest committee chairman.

Competitors are: Barbara Leighs, Strathcona Lodge School, who will discuss schools and the needs of youth; Shirley Magri, Cowichan high school, who will speak on the same subject; Kenneth Pite, Cowichan high school who will discuss whether the race to put a man on the moon is a worthwhile project; Andrea Harkema, Gulf Islands secondary school, who will discuss the student revolt; and Peter Gordon, Shawnigan Lake boys' school who will discuss Canada and NATO.

Legion Holds Clinics

COURTENAY — Steps have been taken by the Dominion of B.C. commands of the Royal Canadian Legion to promote leadership and development. It was stated at a Campbell River Legion seminar at the weekend.

An official said that a special leadership committee had been set up at dominion level. The first clinic in B.C. was held in 1967 and five others were held in 1968.

It was stated that before the end of 1969, all 21 zones in the province would have participated in a leadership clinic.

BRANCHES ATTEND
In addition to Vancouver visitors, who included Jack Robb, program chairman; Rev. H. E. Harris, first vice-president; Duncan MacLennan, provincial secretary and L. H. Harrison, executive assistant, there were 13 branches and women's auxiliaries represented.

There were 50 members and 35 auxiliary members from north-central and north Island zones.

The program included talks and question periods on branch administration, flag procedures and protocol, auxiliaries, poppy funds, honors and awards, service work, Veterans Land Act and education assistance.

PROGRAM TOPICS

On Sunday, membership and program topics took up most of the sessions. The seminar ended with a branch officers' clinic when duties of table officers were outlined. During the were outlined.

He said that one of his priorities would be immediate action to encourage establishment of secondary industry in the depressed areas of Comox-Alberni.

Mr. McLean said there was also "a desperate need" for fisheries reform, particularly in river resources management.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is expected in Campbell River Friday for the Conservative nomination meeting.

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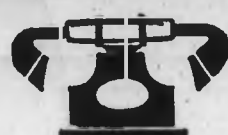
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Osland's Body Found in Harbor

MURDER PROBE POINTS SOUTH

Grisly Find
Near Shore

By BILL THOMAS

Parents of businessman William Osland Tuesday night identified a body pulled from the Inner Harbor as that of their son, missing since Feb. 3 and object of an "intensive" police investigation.

Navy divers entered the water at 2 p.m. Tuesday and 15 minutes later reported they had located a body.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart of Saanich police said Tuesday: "Mr. Osland was murdered and his body was then thrown into the water."

The dead man suffered three massive head wounds.

Discovery of the body in Victoria turned the case into a joint investigation by Victoria and Saanich police.

Representatives of Victoria and Saanich detective departments will fly to San Francisco this morning to press the investigation.

"We have had this case under the most intensive investigation, and on Tuesday we advised city police that we like to have divers search the sea floor in the Inner Harbor," Det.-Sgt. Stewart said.

"We had the help of the divers last week in searching off the Ten Mile Point area where Mr. Osland lived, and we arranged to have the search team moved (to the harbor) last week."

A two-man diving team found Mr. Osland in 23 feet of water just off the wharf at the foot of Fort Street, where the ship Robert M. Emery was berthed before she left under tow for San Francisco.

Mr. Osland was a partner in a company which was converting the former U.S. Navy supply ship into a marine attraction. He was reported missing Feb. 3, and the ship left two days later.

Police said the body was wrapped in plastic film and taped. A heavy weight, believed to be a marine valve part, was attached to the feet of the dead man.

Traffic jammed Wharf Street and a large crowd gathered to watch the diving team in action. A crew of five men led by Lieut. Tom Gardner found the body on the muddy bottom. Divers Richard Shaw and Robert Ganner searched the bottom while PO Donald Moriarty and LS Steven Duffy manned a rubber boat.

RECOVERY BAG

The body was placed in a bright orange recovery bag and towed to an adjacent wharf where seven men struggled to haul the body out of the water.

Identification officers carried out a lengthy investigation before the body was taken away for autopsy examination. Two officers detached the weight from the feet of the dead man and carried it away for further examination.

CAR FOUND

Before the ship left for San Francisco on Feb. 5, she was the subject of an extensive search. She was searched again on arrival by U.S. authorities. Mr. Osland left his office around 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 and 40 minutes later his car was found abandoned behind his office on Cook Street.

Rewards totalling \$2,000 for information on his whereabouts were offered by his parents and by his business partners in his will.

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Straining police and navy frogmen hoist weighted body onto float

—Jim Ryan photo

Amid Crisis

Israel
Loses
Eshkol

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol died of a heart attack today in the midst of the worsening Middle East crisis. He was 73.

Eshkol was recovering from influenza when stricken with chest pains.

The cabinet immediately called a meeting to consider this sudden blow to Israeli fortunes as the nation went into mourning.

Eshkol's death came as the long conflict between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East heightened daily.

Only Monday night Eshkol's country retreat three miles south of the Sea of Galilee was shelled, but Eshkol was in Jerusalem.

He had been premier five years.



Eshkol



Victoria officers Angus Munro, Patrick Braiden carry weight

Commonwealth Letter

NDP Scorches
Minister's Role

By IAN STREET
and CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Premier Bennett survived an NDP motion of personal censure in the Legislature Tuesday as opposition critics climaxed two days of sustained attack on the government's handling of the Commonwealth affair.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan proposed that the legislature reduce the premier's \$20,000 a year salary by \$1 — a traditional motion of non-confidence — for Mr. Bennett's alleged mishandling of the government's role as watchdog over investors and depositors with Commonwealth Trust and its associated companies.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 29-23, with the NDP and Liberals voting in favor. Half an hour later, just before 6 p.m. adjournment time, the House approved the premier's office expenses, including his salary, totalling \$84,917.

TWO DAYS

The debate, almost entirely devoted to the Commonwealth issue, took 6½ hours Monday and Tuesday.

The debate Tuesday afternoon produced a number of further developments in the picture that has come to light so far of the tangled financial affairs of the Commonwealth group of companies.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson disclosed that the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation has already pumped "over \$2,000,000" into Commonwealth Trust and had extended a line of credit to the company for a larger amount. He said he didn't know what date the federal loan was approved, but added it was "some time ago."

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer earlier charged that the premier had misled the House by claiming Monday that the original suggestion of an interest-free provincial loan to



Strachan
... dollar bid

duced the information that B.C. officials had requested a meeting with the CDIC so they could make a proposal "which in some way involved a loan for Commonwealth." The request came from B.C. deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy and department solicitor Mel Smith, he said.

Tom Berger (NDP-Burrard) charged that Health Minister Ralph Loffmark improperly used his influence as a minister of the Crown on behalf of a private corporation by making representations in connection with Commonwealth Trust's application for federal deposit insurance.

"It is clear that Commonwealth was running a bucket shop operation. It was clear that one member of the government, the minister of health, who was then the minister of trade and industrial development, got the premier to sign a letter that should never have gone out. It is clear that this minister tried to use his position as a member of the government to get approval for federal deposit insurance coverage for a company whose affairs were in complete and total disorder."

NOT CONSISTENT

Mr. Berger added: "He (Mr. Loffmark) acted in a manner totally inconsistent with the duty he owed to the government and people of this province in a way that was inimical to the interests of the shareholders and depositors." The NDP member said Mr. Loffmark should have made some inquiries about the state of Commonwealth before writing a letter to the deposit insurance body for the premier's signature. "The minister can't plead ignorance, because he is well known as an expert in the fields of law, finance, accountancy and appraisals."

Mr. Loffmark, rising to

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Queen's Printer
Store Blasted

MONTREAL (UPI)—The 10th terrorist bomb this year exploded late Tuesday afternoon at the downtown retail outlet of the Queen's Printer, official distributor of federal government documents. The blast caused extensive damage but no injuries.

Police said they were checking a report from employees that a young man entered the shop a few minutes before the blast and asked what time the shop closed. Detectives said they had a "good description" of the young man.

The bombing was the 60th in the Montreal area since the current outbreak of terrorist attacks began last August.



Montreal skyline

Guilty Plea Sought

Sirhan 'Blows Top'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's defence lawyer said Tuesday the young Jordanian immigrant wants to plead guilty to first-degree murder in the slaying of Senator Robert Kennedy, and take his chances on the gas chamber.

But the lawyer, Grant Cooper, added: "We are not going to let him."

Sirhan obviously was anguished over revelations in his own handwriting that he was a Communist supporter and drew up a private timetable for Kennedy's assassination.

Clay Bertrand fictitious, Shaw trial told.

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"He's blown his top, that's all," Cooper told reporters. "We're trying to control him, that's all I can say."

Cooper said that Sirhan showed a desire to retract his not-guilty plea during a conference in chambers.

The 24-year-old Jordanian Arab interrupted court proceedings later with an attempt to gain the judge's attention.

The trial was adjourned overnight at the request of the defence.

Earlier, it was revealed that Sirhan wrote in his diary about three weeks before he shot Kennedy that "my determination to eliminate RFK is becoming the more of an unshakable obsession."

"RFK must die... RFK must be killed... Robert F. Kennedy must be assassinated." Over and over again Sirhan scribbled the words in his notebook.

The notebooks were brought out Tuesday in the trial of Sirhan on first-degree murder charges.

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Bennett Hopes for Early Action

Triple-Crown Corporation Transit Solution

By IAN STREET

The eventual solution of transit problems in Greater Victoria and on the Lower Mainland lies in the formation of a new municipal - provincial - federal Crown corporation, Premier Bennett said Tuesday night.

The premier told the Legislature during discussion of finance

department estimates that he hoped such a joint Crown corporation would be formed "in due course" to deal with some of the problems of urban transportation.

He said the \$2,000,000 subsidy for B.C. Hydro transit operations both here and on the Lower Mainland was intended

only to keep transit fares down to a reasonable level until a long-term solution could be found.

Earlier, Liberal leader Patrick McGee suggested a new provincial Crown corporation, separate from Hydro, be given the responsibility for adequate

planning of transit services in both major urban centres.

Hydro's record in providing transit services until the subsidy was initiated a few years ago, the Liberal leader said, consisted simply of trying to dump the buses into the laps of local government. Since the subsidy, there has been less

sabre-rattling, but no positive efforts to solve the problem.

The new provincial Crown corporation should receive the \$2,000,000 subsidy now earmarked for Hydro and take over the planning of an adequate transit system, including a bus system using B.C. ferries between here and Vancouver.

Tom Berger (NDP — Burrard) suggested the government improve bus services into Vancouver, use existing Hydro industrial trackage to revive an interurban passenger system, and to make preliminary studies leading to construction of a subway system for the Lower Mainland.

"The real idea is to get people to use rapid transit — the freeway idea has got to go — and to get people (once downtown) used to the idea of using shanks' mare. They'll be the healthier for it and there'll be less carbon monoxide around for everyone to breathe."



Helmcken and battered violin: inscription is at far right

Long Trail to City Hall

Violin Link with Past?

By A. H. MURPHY

There is an old, broken violin in a battered, cheap cardboard case at Victoria's city hall and, while it may be just what it appears to be, it could also be an historical relic of value.

City Archivist Ainslie Helmcken inclines, perhaps hopefully, to the latter view.

What makes the violin interesting is the fact that on the inside of one half of the instrument's soundboard is inscribed in ink:

"This wood was cut by the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone and presented by him to the late Mr. Heaps, of Leeds."

The message is signed with the initials J.W.B., which would correspond to the name on the maker's label and on the inside of the instrument. This is given as James William Briggs, Wakefield, 1888, No. 30.

James McCrossan, director of public relations for Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, recently sent the violin

and case to Mr. Helmcken, along with a letter.

"Sometimes the oddest things turn up in the flow of objects donated to Goodwill," Mr. McCrossan said.

"In this morning's Incoming pile is a badly broken old violin. We've no idea who gave it to us. It is in a very bad state, but all the parts appear to be present and it could, with careful restoration, be fitted together again."

The Gladstone referred to,

added Mr. McCrossan. "Would, of course be Gladstone the prime minister." Himself a Liverpudlian, Mr. McCrossan suggested that the Liverpool City Corporation might be glad to have the relic for its Gladstone Museum.

ISLAND NAME

Or alternatively, he suggested, the city might want the violin.

Mr. McCrossan noted that an old label on the violin case bore the name, Lampson, Cowichan Bay.

Also in the case is an old sticker, partly destroyed but bearing what appears to be the last few letters of the word "Lampson" with printing showing it to be a special railway label for a "passenger to Sidcot School."

RESTORATION

Mr. Helmcken is excited about the find and has written Horace Plimley, former Victorian now in Vancouver, who is an authority on violins, a violinist himself and a collector, with a view to restoring the instrument.

"It would also help if the person who deposited the violin and case (in a Goodwill bin) would identify himself. We might be able to trace the origins of the instrument and authenticate it," Mr. Helmcken said.

William Ewart Gladstone (1809-1898) was one of the most famous of British political leaders of the 19th century. He was also an outstanding lay evangelist and wrote several books on theology.

TREE CHOPPER

He was prime minister from 1868 to 1874 and was known to be a recreational tree-chopper. There are several portraits of Gladstone showing him, axe in hand, gazing sternly into the distance as though waiting for a political opponent to come into range.

Approval for planning of the 150 beds was given by the regional hospital board Jan. 29, but provincial endorsement has been lacking.

There has also been doubt about the type of construction which will be allowed under B.C.H.S. There has been reluctance to approve beds for class A hospital construction (up and down reinforced concrete) which cost \$13,000 each, as against \$9,000 a bed for class B hospitals of horizontal frame construction.

There have been hopes, however, for approval of the more expensive construction because of the location of the hospital in the built-up city area.

BLANKET APPROVAL

Last fall taxpayers in the Regional Hospital District which includes the Gulf Islands gave blanket approval to the multi-million dollar referendum which provided \$2,000,000 for improvement of acute care facilities, as well as money for 600 extended care beds.

Although some residents argued that definite plans should be approved before they were asked for approval, it was decided to go ahead with the overall referendum to speed hospital building.

Another larger referendum to provide acute care beds throughout the region is expected to be put to the voters this fall.

Church Choirs To Sing

Six Victoria church choirs will present a festival of choral music and hymns in Metropolitan United Church, Pandora and Quadra, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Choirs from St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral; St. Barnabas, St. John's (men's and boys' and women's and girls' choirs); St. Mary's and Metropolitan will participate in the event, which is presented by the local centre of the Royal Canadian College of organists.



Openings Span 64 Years

Grand old man of University of Victoria, 81-year-old ex-chancellor Joseph Clearhue addresses students at Tuesday's formal opening of campus' first college commons block. Judge Clearhue attended first classes of Victoria

college when they began in Victoria High School in 1904. The \$2,000,000 commons block will serve existing Craigdarroch College and future Lansdowne College, now under construction nearby.—(Ian McKain)

Near Ferry Terminal

Dredging Job Prelude To 370-Berth Marina

Mud flats just south of the Swartz Bay ferry terminal will be transformed into a 370-berth marina, with work due to begin in about three months.

Plans approved by North Saanich council Monday night included the dredging of 72,000 cubic yards of material at a cost of about \$60,000.

The property on Tryon Road, just off the Patricia Bay Highway is owned by Westport Marina, manager Alan Calvert said Tuesday.

He said approval of plans was needed from both the federal and provincial governments and timing of the development would depend upon the speed of approval.

The area to be dredged covers about three acres, said Mr.

Calvert, of which about half an acre is above the tide line. "The rest is mud flat at low tide, and it will all be dredged to a depth of four to six feet below zero tide mark," he said. The marina will provide parking for 400 cars.

Seen In Passing

Jim Inman with a carved giraffe from Tanzania. (Partner in a furniture shop, he lives at 189 Helmcken Road with his wife, Fran, and their one son at home, Ted, 11. Jim's hobby is golf.) Grant Rutledge doing the twist. . . Shelley Cole walking home from school with a friend. . . Joyce Spall discussing hair setting prices. . . Don Craig joining the joggers' brigade. . . Phil Cordon buying a model airplane for a birthday present. . . Jim Brown cleaning ovens. . . Edna Wornall celebrating a birthday with daughter Lynn Forbes. . . Vicki Lyon taking her poodle for a walk along Willows Beach. . . Andy Kaalik pushing tray carriers at a gallop.



Jim

Motorcycle Fatality

Child Born Orphan

A Saanich motorcyclist died two hours after a head-on crash Monday night with a pickup truck at Douglas and Vancouver, while his wife was in hospital awaiting the birth of their daughter.

Mrs. Maureen Paschke, 467 Dupplin, gave birth to a girl in Royal Jubilee Hospital 12 hours after her husband, Gerd, 26, died at 10 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de Jorre said there would be an inquiry into the death.

SIDNEY YOUTH

Dennis Morris Sutherland, 13, of 10124 Resthaven Drive, Sidney, appeared in Central Magistrate's court Tuesday charged

Theft Probed

Saanich police are investigating the theft of a bicycle and \$80 worth of liquor, stolen from a garage at 809 Alvarado on Saturday.

Flynn New Chief At Research Unit

The Defence Research Board announced Tuesday that Dr. J. T. Flynn, director-general of the board's establishment in Ottawa, will become head of the Defence Research Establishment Pacific in Esquimalt July 1.

Robert F. Chinnick, DREP director for more than two years, will go to Ottawa as

Defence Research Board chief of personnel. His new appointment also became effective July 1.

Dr. Flynn, 48, a native of Medicine Hat, Alta., has been in Ottawa for the past two years. His post will be filled by Robert F. Wilkinson, 48, currently scientific assistant to the Canadian Forces chief of technical services.

in conjunction with the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

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William J. Hurd, technical director of the Pacific region, said the next step in the matching of men and jobs

would be the use of a computer system.

Every sophisticated method would be used to increase the flow of information and this in turn would benefit both the employer and the worker in a period of job readjustment.

More than 400 new centres for training had been established in the past few years, Mr. Hurd said.

George Bevis, Victoria manager, gave examples of how local people had been helped.

When Victoria Machinery Depot closed at the end of 1967, Mr. Bevis said, Manpower undertook to retrain and upgrade 115 welders who were put out of work.

He said it had taken time, but not a single one of the men was now on the unemployed list.

They were all working and making more money with first-class tickets.

Mr. Bevis described another activity of the local office.

Periodically, he said, commercial surveys were made, after which Manpower officials sat down with top area employers — the decision-makers

— in an effort to get more men working.

The local office had also opened a branch in the Belmont Building to work on the placement of people who worked part-time by the hour in domestic employment and as sales clerks.

Object of the exercise, said Mr. Bevis, would be to free more counsellors for their primary jobs.

Training Boosted to Meet Technology Challenge

The labor market is no longer able to match men with jobs in this increasingly technical age, a Canada Manpower leader told Victoria businessmen Tuesday.

For that reason, according to John C. Morrison of Ottawa, director-general of operations, a nationwide organization was a necessity.

It also meant that workers needed help if they were going to cope in such a world. It was

quite possible that men were going to have to be trained and retrained several times in their work years. The training was no job for amateurs.

He said \$250,000,000 would be spent on the training program in 1969 and more than 300,000 workers trained.

His talk formed part of a seminar held by the Pacific region of Canada Manpower in

conjunction with the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

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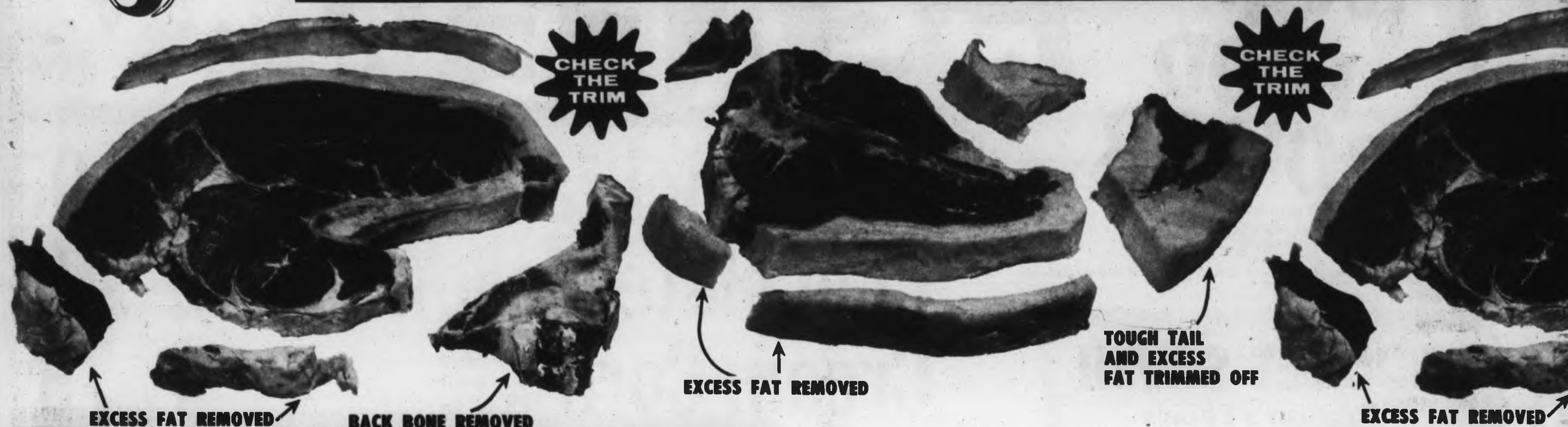
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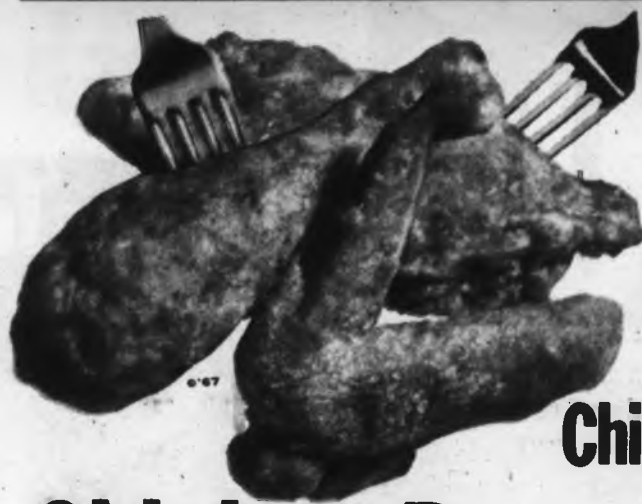
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Pure Pork or Breakfast. 1-lb. package **75^c**
Cocktail Economy Brand. 1-lb. package **79^c**
Beef Sausage Economy Brand. Government Inspected 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **89^c**

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Olympic Brand.
* Macaroni & Cheese * Pickle and
Pimento * Chicken Loaf or * Mortadello.
6-oz. package. Your Choice **3 for 89^c**

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Vancouver Fancy. **79^c** Vancouver Fancy. **\$1.59**
Each Approx. 2-lb. Each

Pork & Bacon or Summer Sausage. Olympic. 12-oz. chubs **75^c**
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Hunter Sausage
Olympic Brand. 12-oz. chubs ... each **69^c**



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Lazy Maple. 1-lb. pkg. **59^c**
Eversweet.
Whole or Half lb. **59^c**



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Plantation Ripened. Picked at Their Peak of Maturity, Resulting in the Best Eating Quality Available.
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No. 1 Quality. Plump Firm Fruit. Serve Sliced on Cereal

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Tender Green Heads. Serve Delicious Cabbage Rolls lb. **10^c**

- Fresh Avocados** Imported. Rich Butter-Nut Flavor **2 for 29^c**
- Fresh Papayas** Imported. A Tropical Taste Treat. Each **39^c**

Fresh Coconuts

Imported. Break Into Bite Size Pieces. Each **2 for 49^c**

Tropical Plants

Assorted Varieties. Decorate Your Home. 2 1/2" Pot **2 for 49^c**

Assorted Tropical Plants 4" Pots **89^c**

Ficus Decora Rubber Plant Each **\$2.99**

Assorted Tropical Plants 6" Pots Each **\$2.99**

Potting Soil 2-lb. pkg. **25^c** 5-lb. pkg. **45^c** 10-lb. pkg. **69^c**

Agricultural Lime Sweeten your lawn 50 lb. sack **\$1.09**

- Orange Juice** California. 32-oz. bottle... **49^c**
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Hair Spray

Top Model. Firm and Extra Firm. Keep Hair in Place. 16-oz. tin **\$1.29**

Toothpaste Ultra-Brite. Giant Size tube **59^c**

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- Mazola Oil** Special Offer. 32-oz. bottle **89^c**

- White Magic Cleanser** 14-oz. tin .. **2 for 39^c**
- Spray Starch** White Magic. 22-oz. Aerosol tin **69^c**
- Liquid Detergent** Sunlight. Two 24-oz. plastic banded **97^c**
- Jergens Soap** Bath Size Bars **10^c**
- Lemon Pledge** Johnson. 6 1/2-oz. tin **93^c**
- Toilet Tissue** Lady Scott. Pkg. of 2 rolls **4 for 59^c**
- Facial Tissue** Scotties. Box of 200 **6 for \$1.00**
- Nifty Naps** Scott. Pkg. of 100 Banded **2 for 29^c**
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